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A University is many things, but most of all it is a group of individuals in a dedicated search after knowledge and understanding. A significant part of this search extends beyond the academic spheres into the area of deep and rewarding personal relationships. The truly educated are those who have succeeded in combining their love of knowledge with their love of mankind. The respected educator is the one whose interests extend beyond the classroom, in the purely physical sense, to the students' who are its most vital element. Such an educator is Dr. Arthur Whiting Leighton, a devoted teacher, a loyal friend.

Dr. Leighton's contribution to the Tufts Community for the past forty-five years has been invaluable. The students have sensed a real loss in his retirement. Always respectful of the student, generous and sincere with that often vital bit of encouragement, a source of pride to the College of Engineering; Dr. Leighton will be missed.

But in some small way retirement is not an end but a beginning. As Professor Emeritus, Dr. Leighton has had and will continue to have the satisfaction of looking at what he so ably helped to create. Such a man has given too much to be able to retire. Dr. Leighton will always remain a dynamic part of that spirit and of that community which is Tufts.

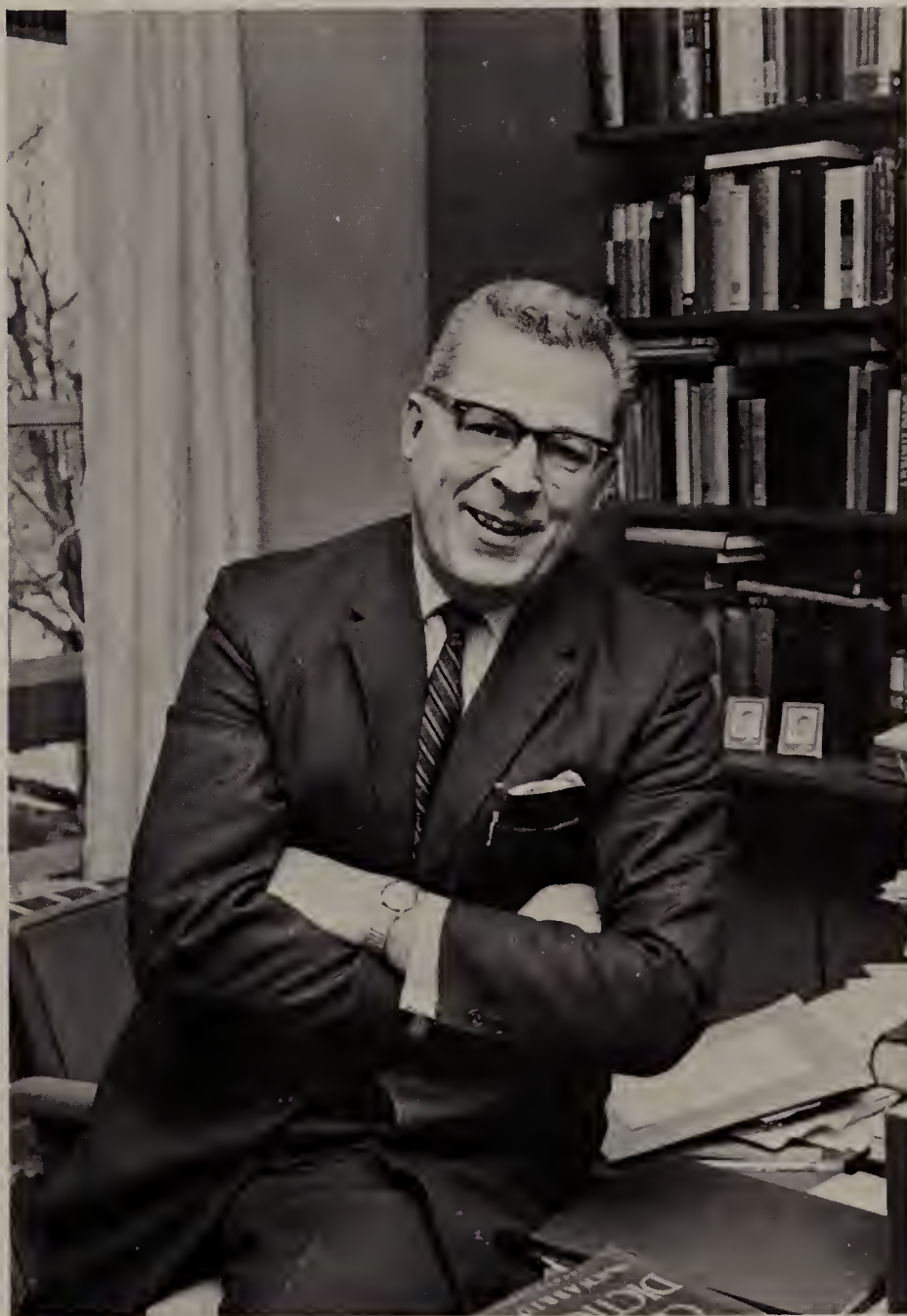
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DEDICATION

THE Class of 1964 salutes James Vance Elliott, Associate Professor of Government, to whom this year's *Jumbo Book* is dedicated with expressions of student appreciation and esteem.

Dr. Elliott received his B.S. degree from Boston University just in time to become a foot-slogging infantry officer assigned to active duty in the Allied campaign, "Operation Overload," in Northwest Europe. After recovery from grave battle wounds received in the Rhineland, he returned to Boston University for his M.A. with the intention of entering the field of journalism. Later on he continued his graduate studies of government at Harvard from which he received an M.A. and his Ph.D.

It was while laboring on his doctoral dissertation that he was prevailed upon by the Chairman of the Government Department and Dean of Administration, George S. Miller (known to us by his elevated title, "Mr. Tufts") to come to The Hill to help meet the flood tide of enrollment in Government; only a little while before had the Government Department inaugurated a major program in political science. Dr. Elliott devised and launched a sizeable number of offerings in Government and thereby won his spurs as a most conscientious and effective young instructor capable of handling with distinction a variety of courses which the evolving curriculum demanded. At the same time he concentrated on the development of courses in the field of political thought, and the measure of his success can be assessed in terms of the hundreds of students who have elected to join with him in engaging in this highest level of political disputation. Dr. Elliott served as Acting Chairman of his Department in 1956-1957.



In the twelve short years since Professor Elliott came to Tufts he has won an inordinate amount of respect from the phenomenal number of students he has taught, advised, and directed in individual studies. They have been profoundly impressed by his grasp of the discipline he teaches, by his devotion to intellectual development of his students and his sympathetic understanding of their problems and outlook, and by his dedication to the University and intense desire to contribute his best to its time-honored and never-ending mission—the civilizing of the oncoming generation.

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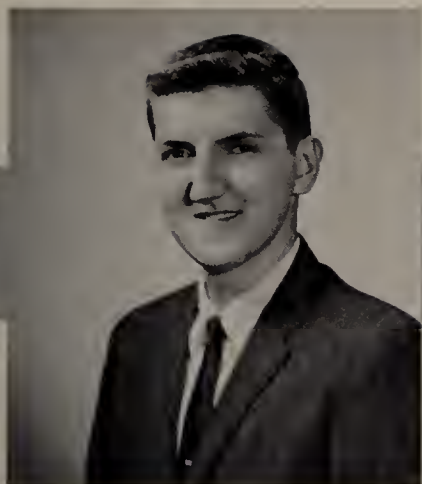
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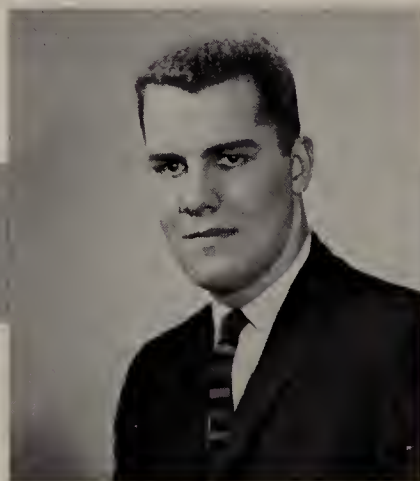
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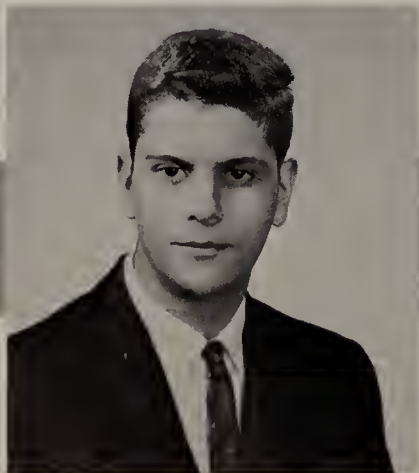
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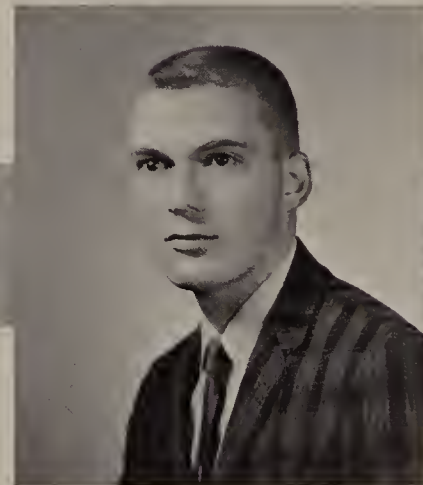
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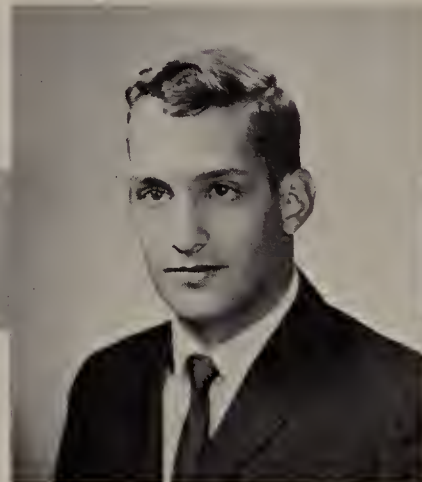
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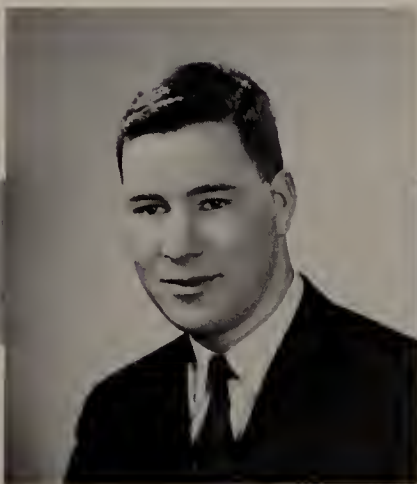
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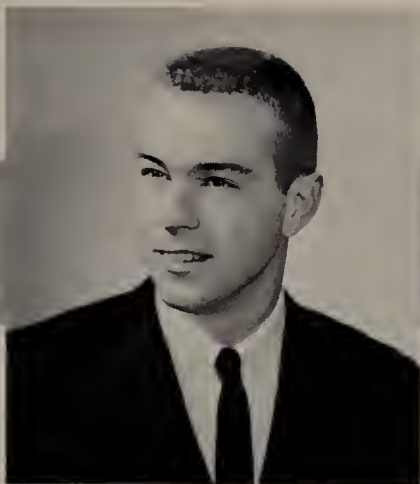
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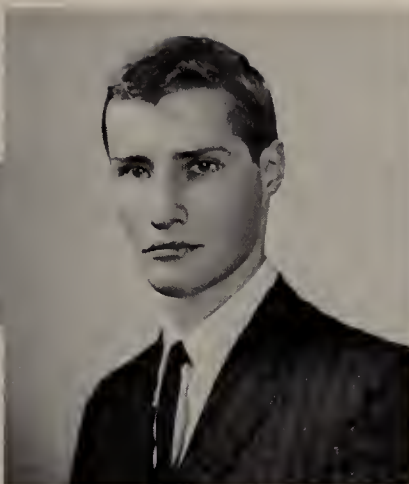
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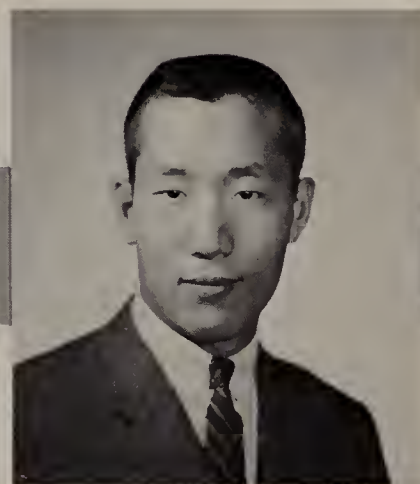
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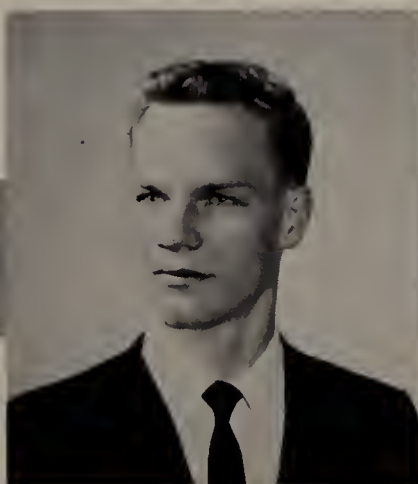
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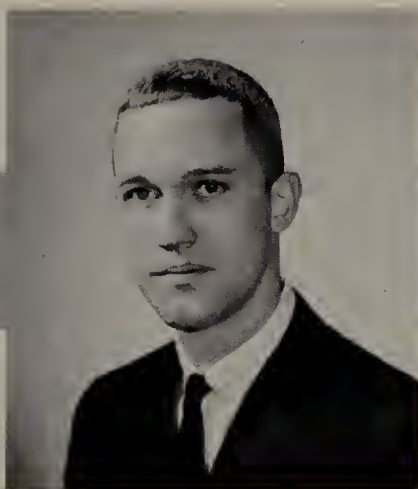
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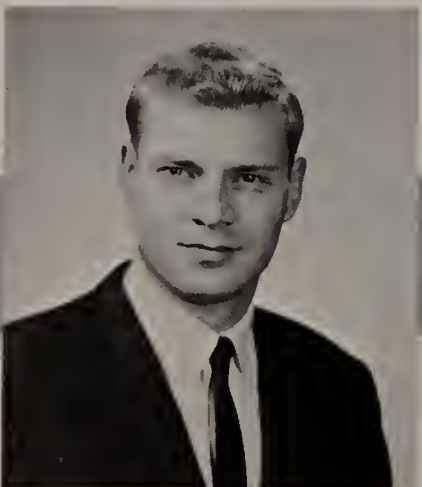
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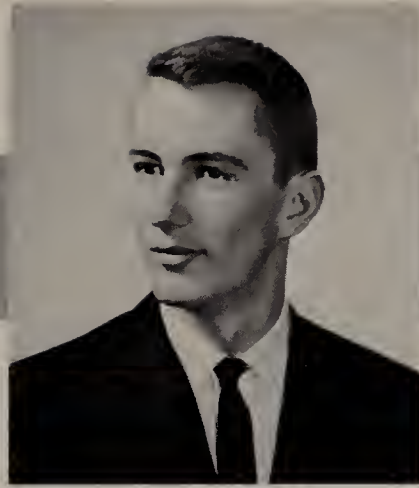
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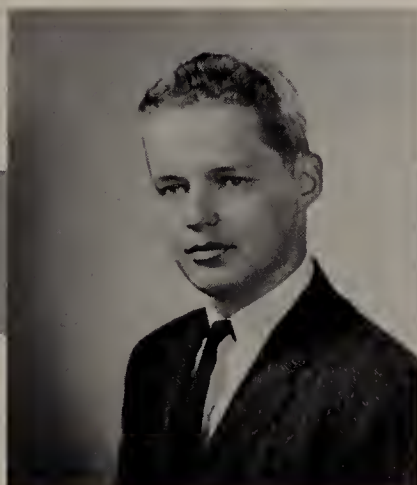
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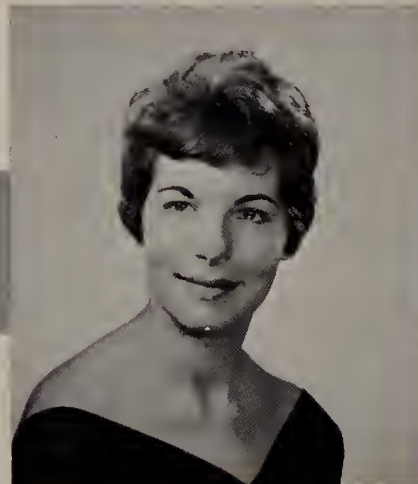
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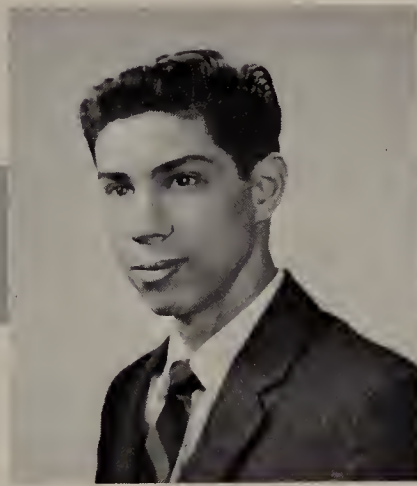
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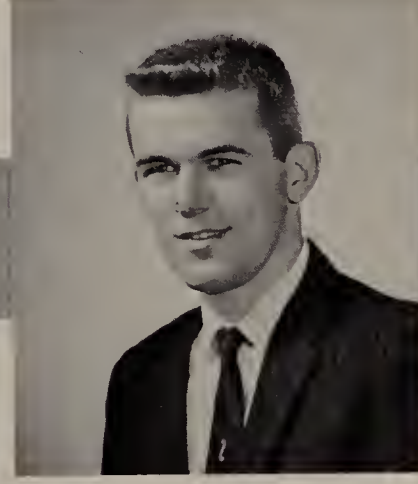
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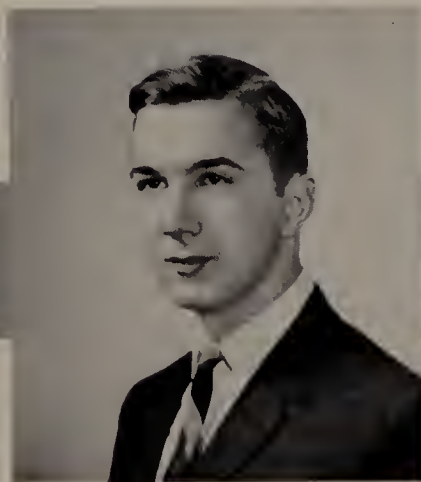
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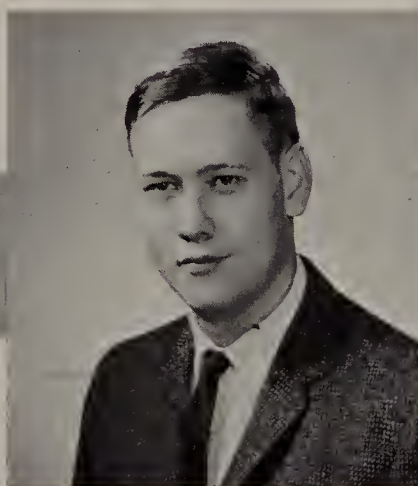
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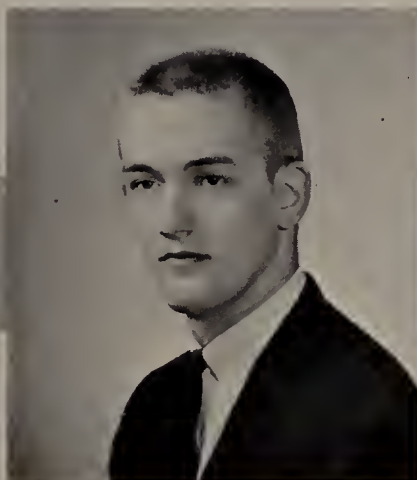
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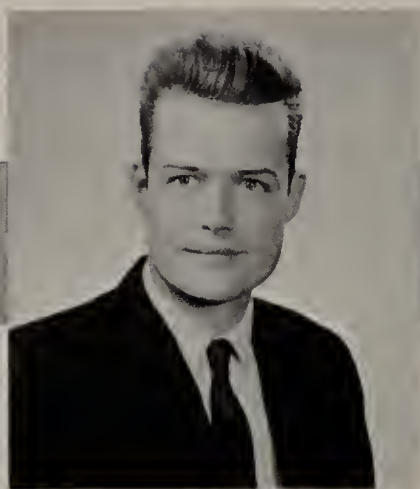
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Green and shadow gone . . .
 overturned rocks and upturned
 gravel . . . There'll be a new li-
 brary here, they say. It's needed to
 benefit education; so are the green
 and shadow, in a way.







Together we embrace a quiet moment on the hill. It's a time for thought, casual thought that often hits deeper than book study. Together, and yet, somehow alone in togetherness. Separated from one another by our two minds' roaming in the leaves. Playful, careful minds . . . never closer . . . and yet . . .







Urge takes over, an urge to forget for awhile and to run wild. Fun becomes movement, action becomes in itself desirable. A search beyond knowledge alone.





The hill in autumn—a familiar rise darkened by boughs of dying green, a sloping network of pathways checkered by fading sun and shadow. Overhead the summer leaves wrinkle slowly and fall softly to make the winter's bed.







The initial, recurring challenge of strange buildings and faces foreshadows the ultimate challenge of four years in the classroom. Both must be met before graduation into life can be realized.



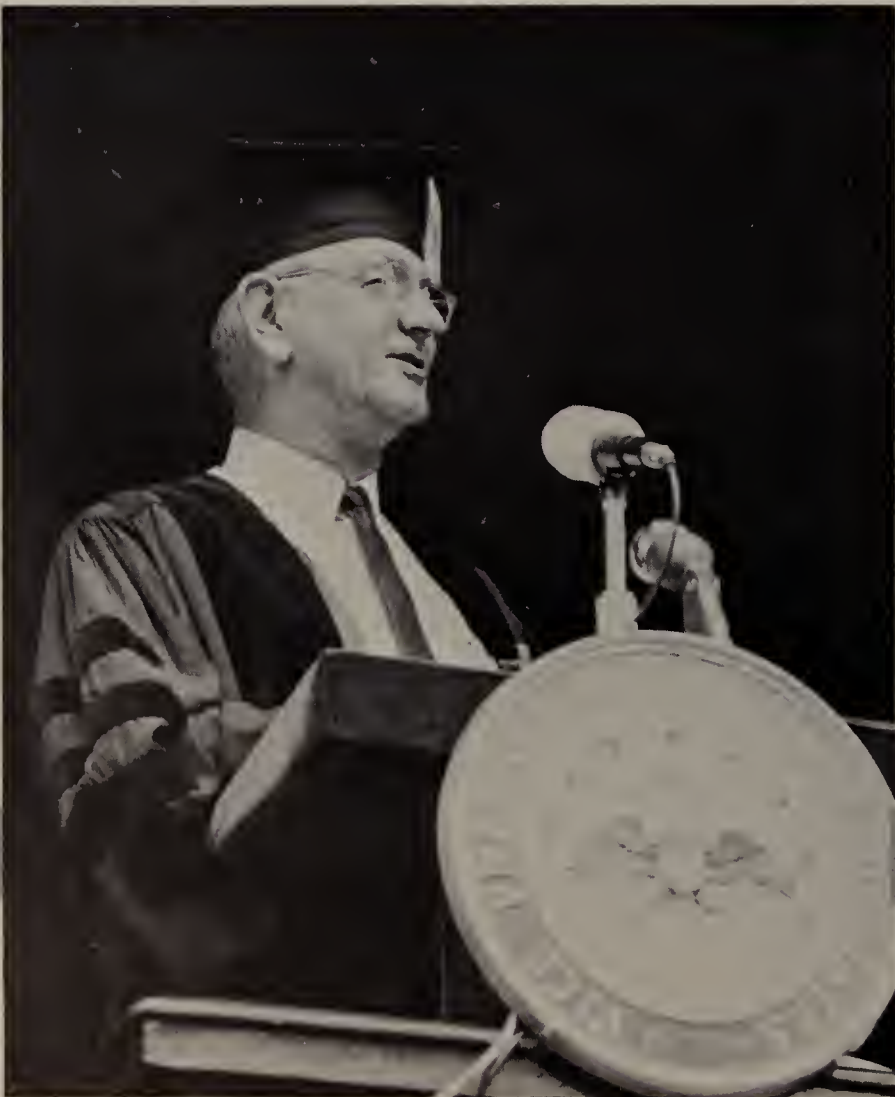




Feet shuffle towards destinations unknown in a momentary reality of light, leaves, quiet. Things are still. But the shuffling must stop when the stillness stops.



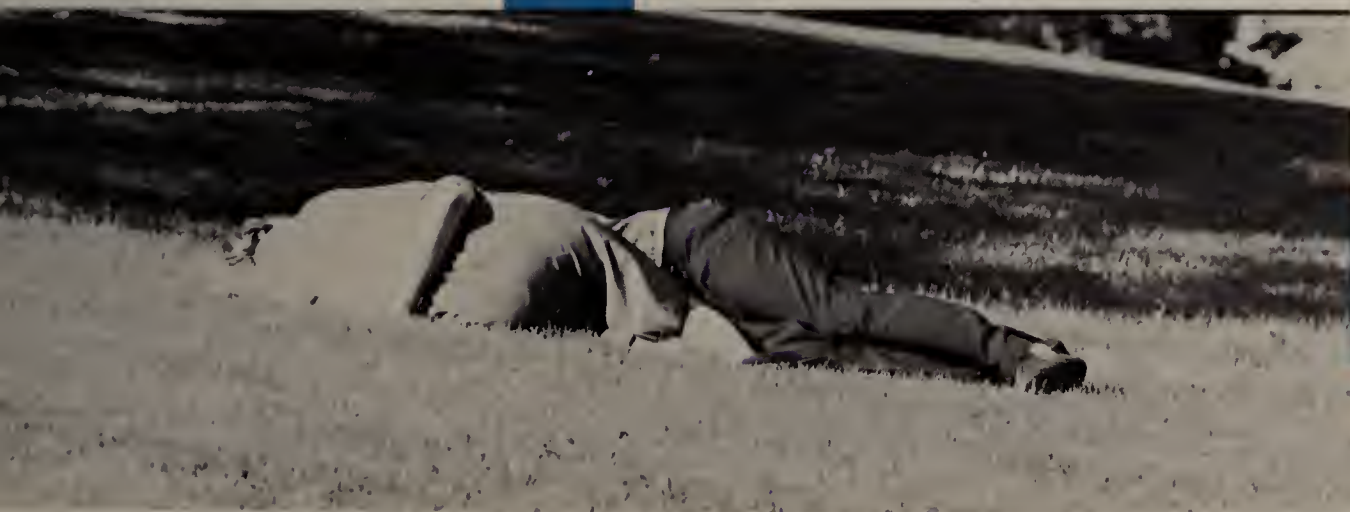
Graduation marks a new beginning, the start of a new and more severe trial for us all. The message from our honored guest that day offered lasting inspiration and insight. Since that day Mr. Johnson himself has overcome a tragic trial and has led us in confirming trust in our national stature, crippled for an instant by a bullet's thrust. The memory of President Johnson's visit to Tufts has become magnified in our minds.







Let me wander aimlessly. I'll be experience itself . . . free from judgment. That lake, those trees, that grass—beauty . . . no conclusions drawn. I long to caress loveliness, but when I reach too far it fades and disappears. Yet, my overreaching is not the cause. Say only that it ceases to exist in itself for itself in my presence . . . when conclusions are drawn . . .



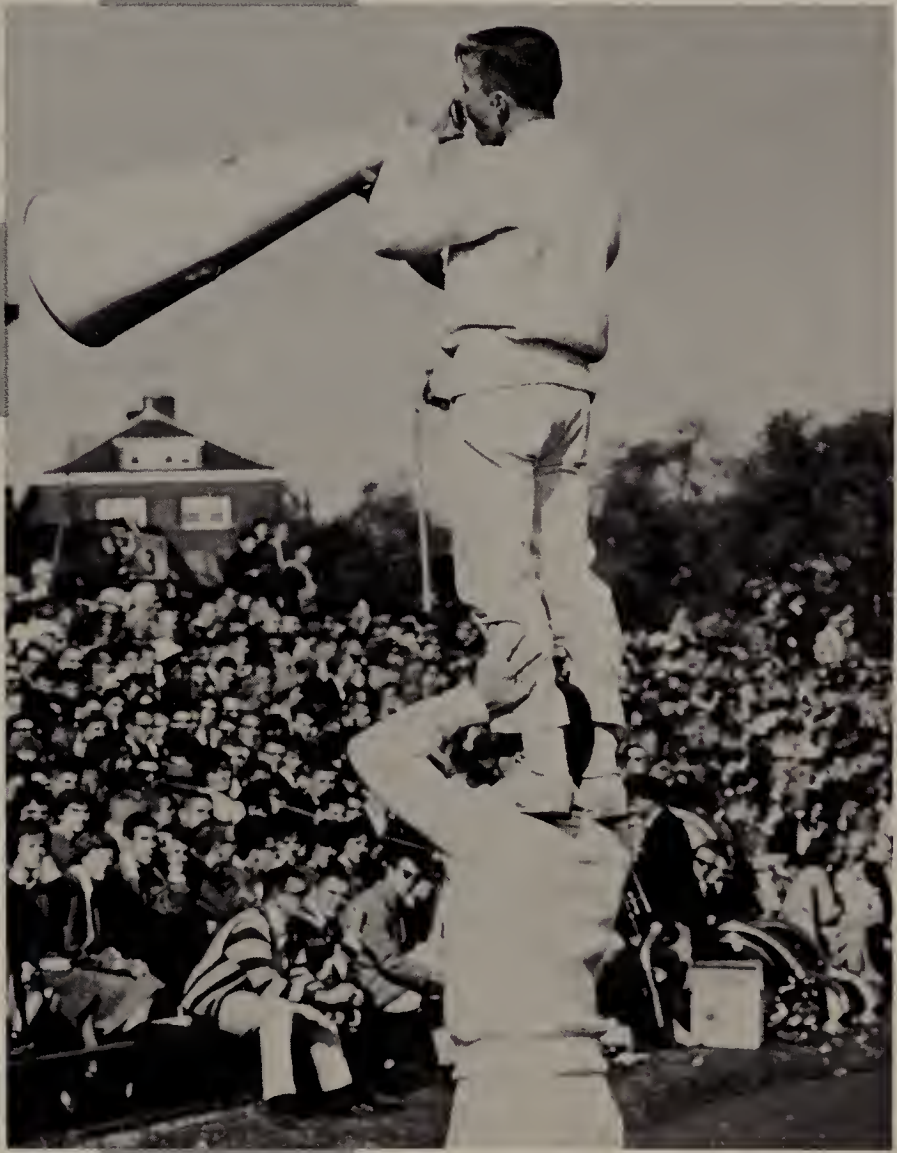






The day of a game is not a day of watching only—Saturday often brings out the actor in each of us. We play our own type of game on the sidelines, highlighting triumph with wild shouting, burying defeat in somber quiet. A team's success or failure can usually be measured by the crowd's response.



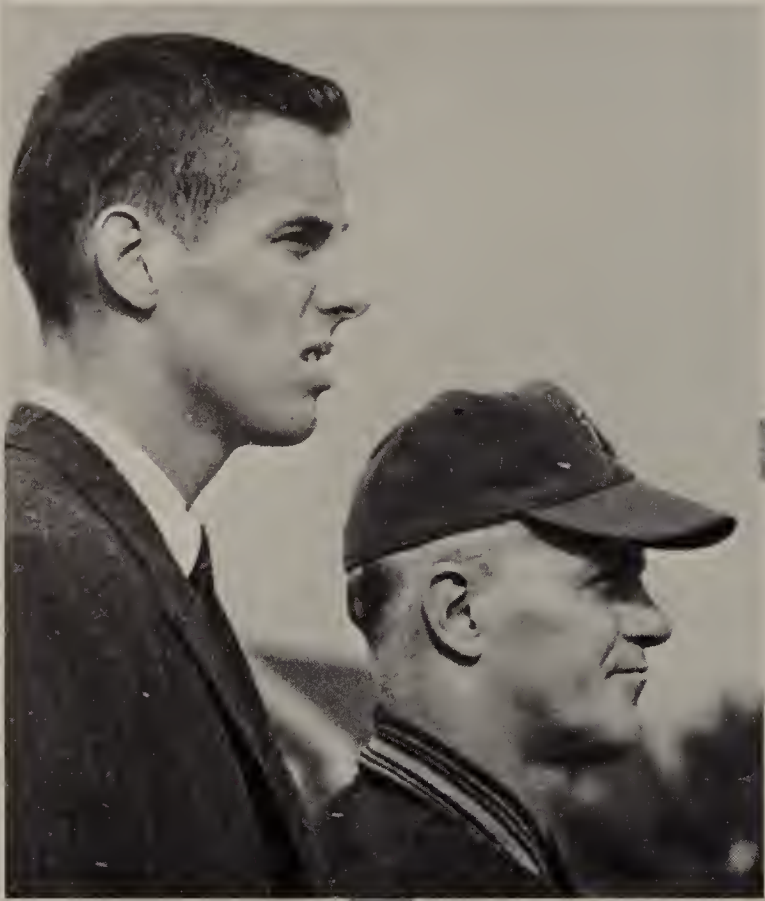




The total experience remains—the tension in the air transmitted back and forth between field and stands, between player and fan, culminating in exuberent roar or disappointed groan. Spontaneous communication between participator and onlooker.

Saturday afternoon at the Oval will remain a memory. A date with someone special . . . together with the guys . . . alone . . . but always holding a part in a turbulent, dynamic drama.







The faces speak . . . listen.



Combat, Victory or defeat. Participation on a battleground reflecting frantic determination. Sport is a struggle for self-fulfillment, self-confidence, self-satisfaction. And it helps build for the combat to come, where the struggle will mean more than just victory or defeat.



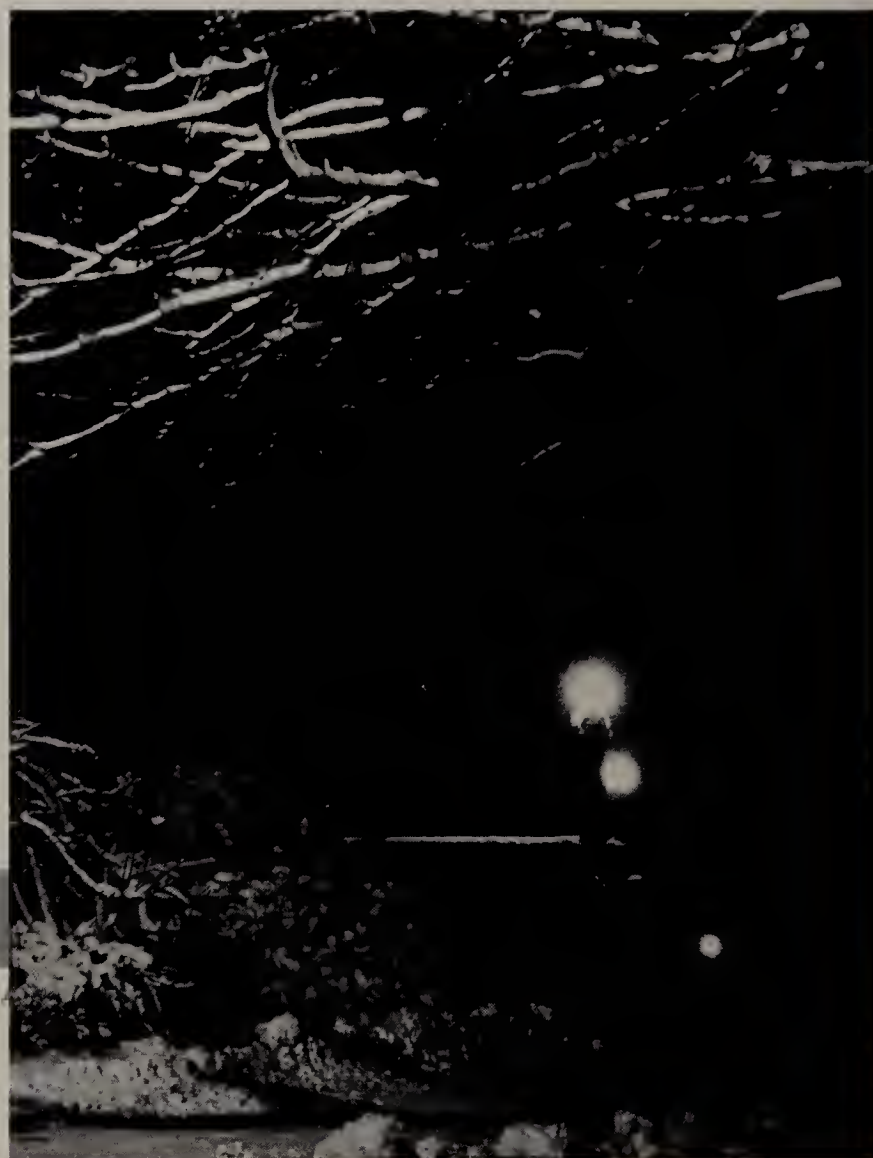
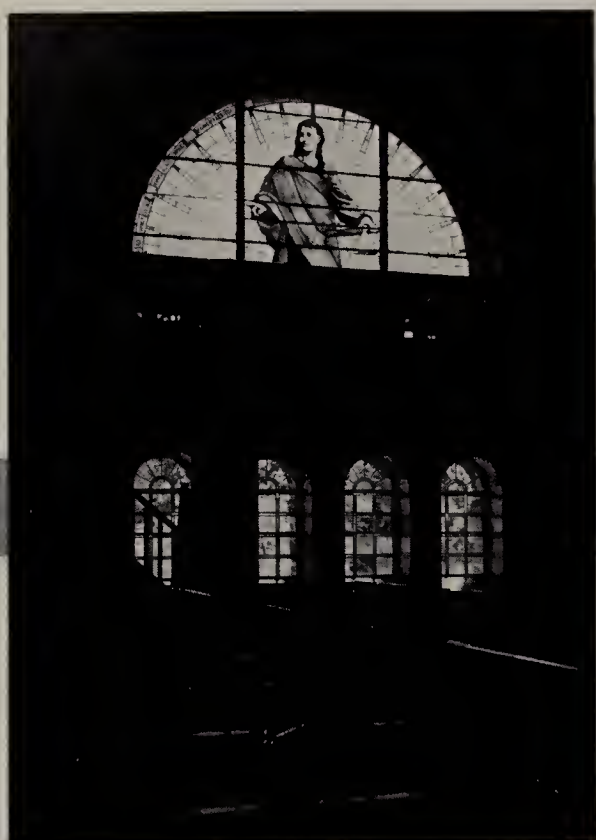


Twice a year, every year, but, we're finally getting used to it. Is it worth it . . . really?

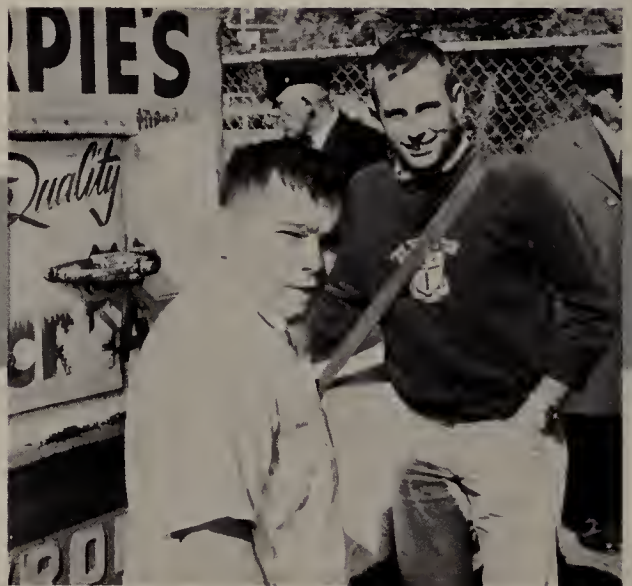




Buildings have characters. The design of a building reflects the thought which its creator had, altered to various moods by the flow of climate around it, taken in and contemplated by us, the viewers. Snow alone is a mood, but when white surrounds stately structure it adds to the grandeur of the scene and combines with brick and steel to form a new, unthought of design.









“A young man who stays in Boston long enough to collect a bachelor’s degree and tries to survive for that time on the food offered him by his college alone, will eat fast, live hard, and die very, very young.”





Stillness in contemplation . . . library hours. A special quiet, not of stillness alone, but of an atmosphere charged to disciplined pursuit by open books and lowered heads.





Ivy Weekend—carnival time. A procession of booths, tents, faces. Happy time, noisy time. Rides and music flavor excitement in a con-fected, unreal setting.







“Very few people really know how to dance. Isn’t that right? I mean, we all can shuffle our feet back and forth a little and fake it. But very few people know what move should follow what. What’s wrong? Don’t you agree?”

“You’re stepping on my right foot, sweetie!”

“Sorry, babes. How’s your golf game?”



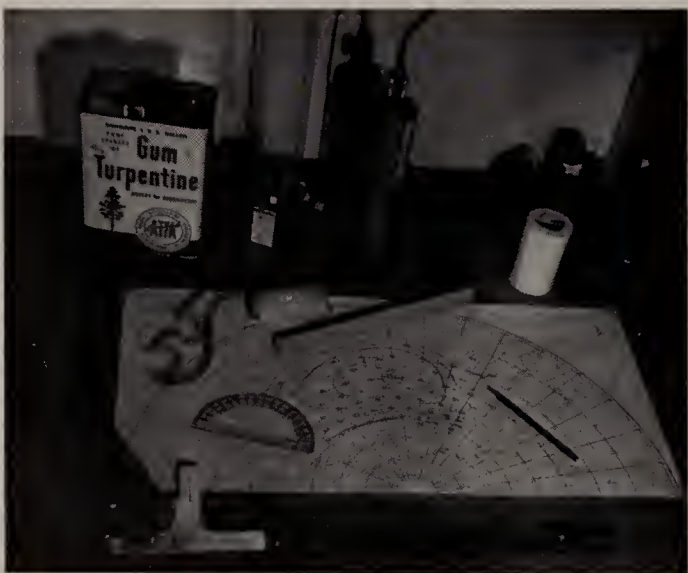


Barnum's lions have their own meaning at Tufts, but, we enter into that tradition both in class and out of class.

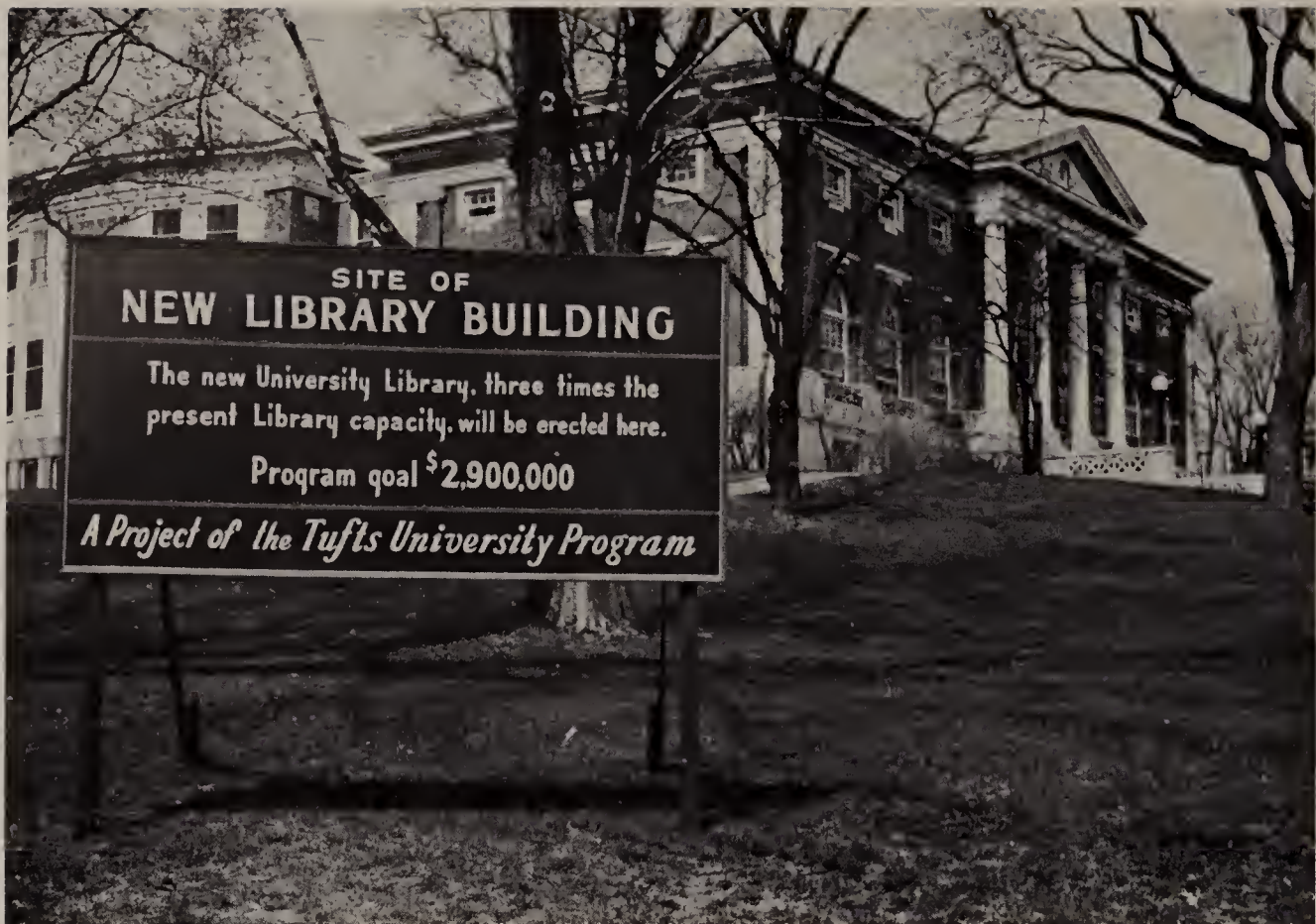




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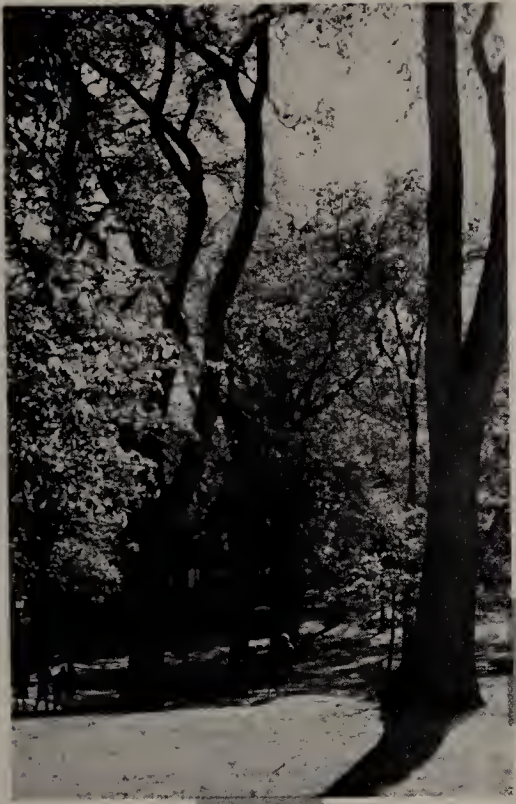


Progress has dictated a need for change. Construction has altered our skyline. The covering of green earth with cold cement—a loss of nature’s seed. Perhaps. But a different kind of blossoming is promised—the sprouting and growth of fertile intellect.

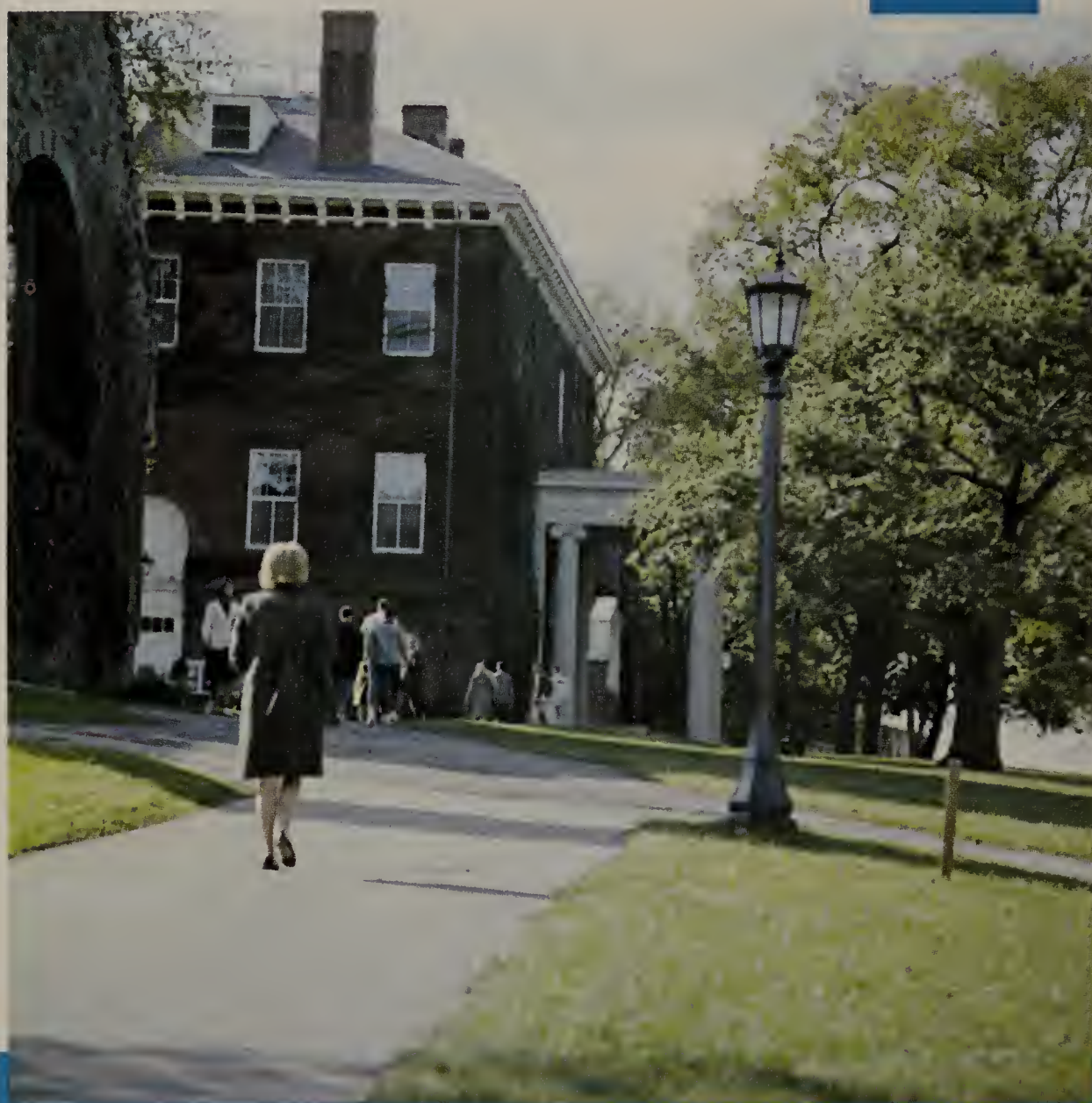


Spring thaw brings a restatement of youth.
Action speeds up and enlivened movement
feeds on its own pulsations, activated by the re-
discovered warmth of air and earth.





The final achievement is not recorded at college. Our records at Tufts show performances but in many cases fail to indicate the growth of a slow maturity which may someday cultivate a heightened awareness of ourselves and others. Learning is seldom an end in itself, but is more often an essential guide to further learning and deeper living.





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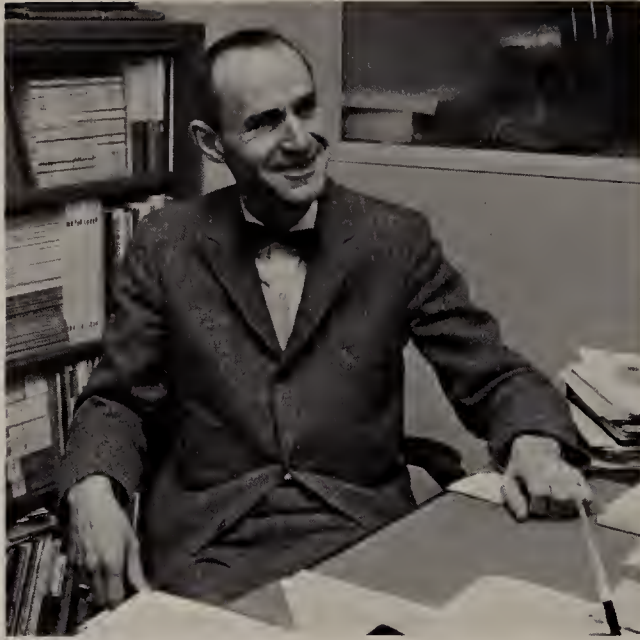
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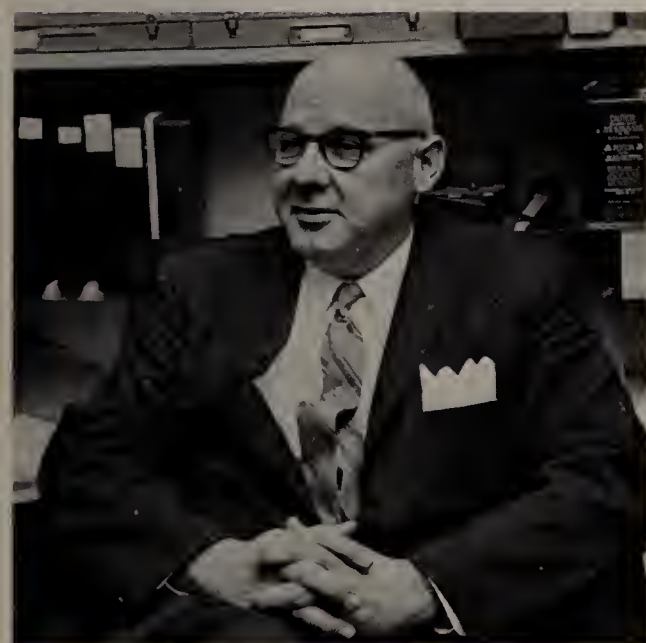
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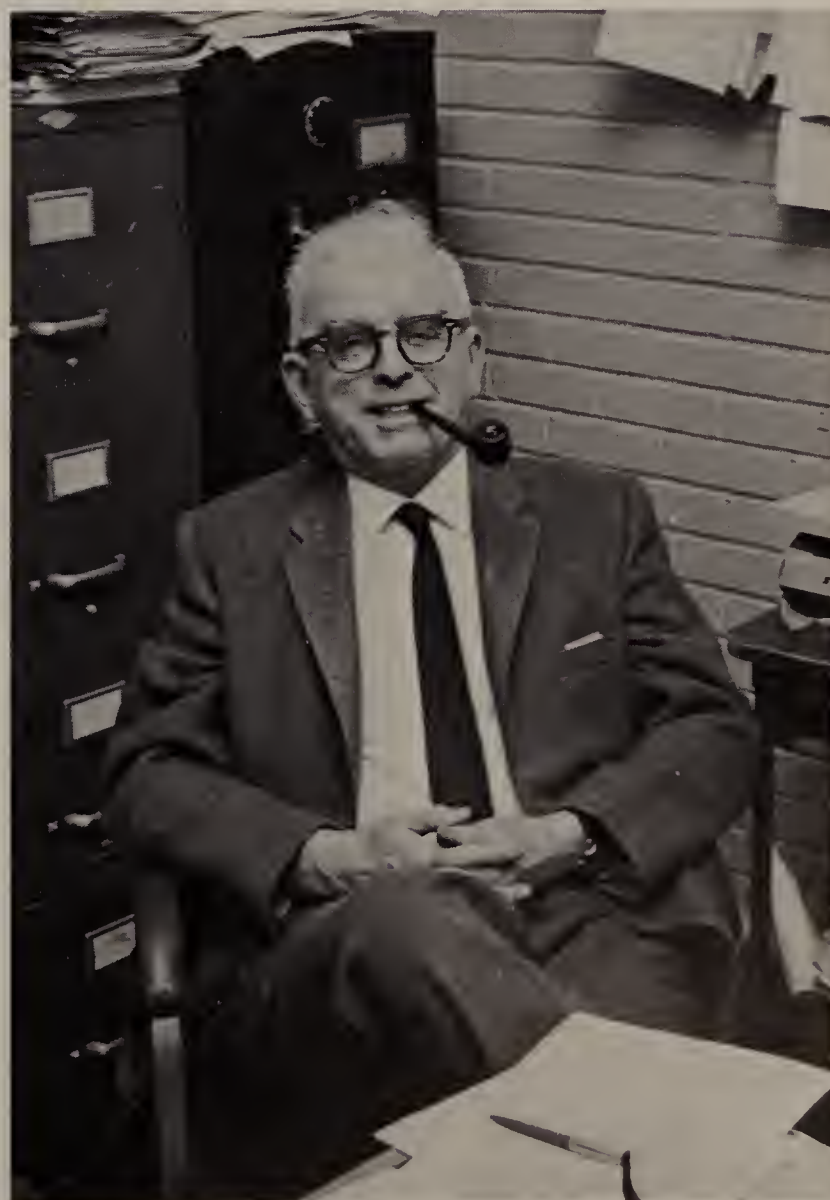
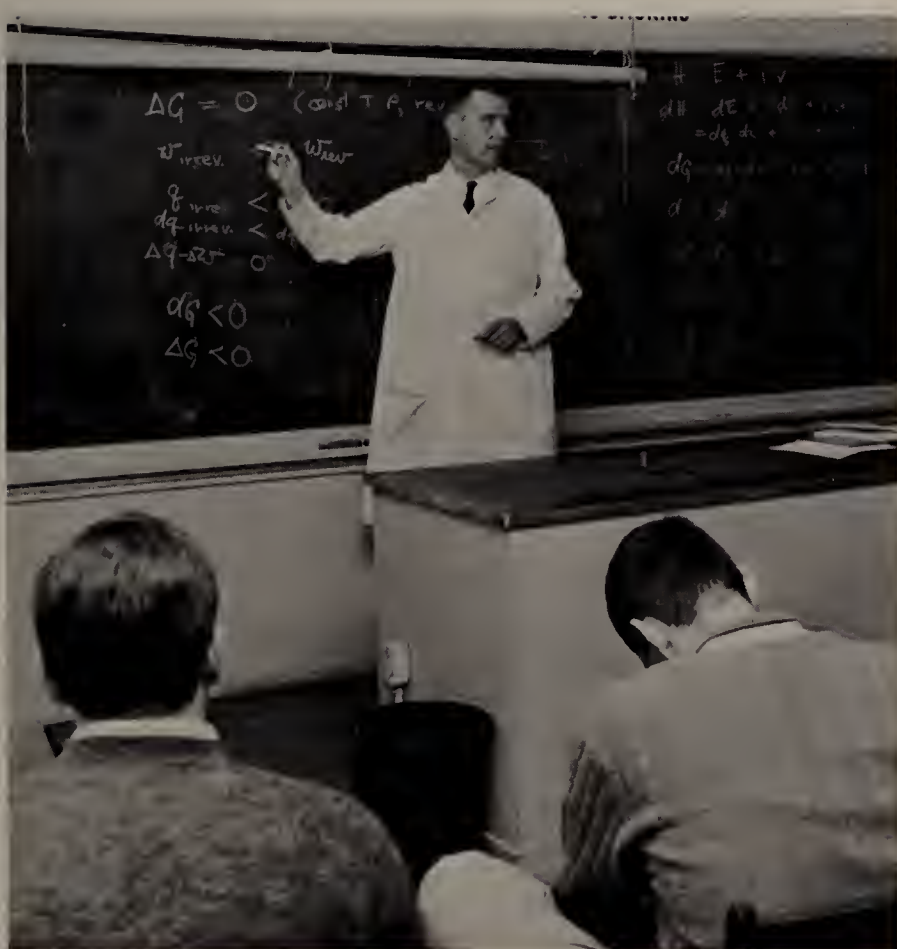


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BIOLOGY



Prof. Roeder

Dr. Curry

First Row: Prof. Littlefield, Asst. Prof. Illinger, Prof. Wilson, *Chairman*; Asst. Prof. Georgian. *Second Row:* Prof. Greenwood, Prof. Eddy, Asst. Prof. Haas, Assoc. Prof. Messer, Asst. Prof. Evans, Asst. Prof. Stalow.



CHEMISTRY

Prof. Van Wormer, Prof. Case, Prof. Sussman, *Chairman*; Prof. Atallah.



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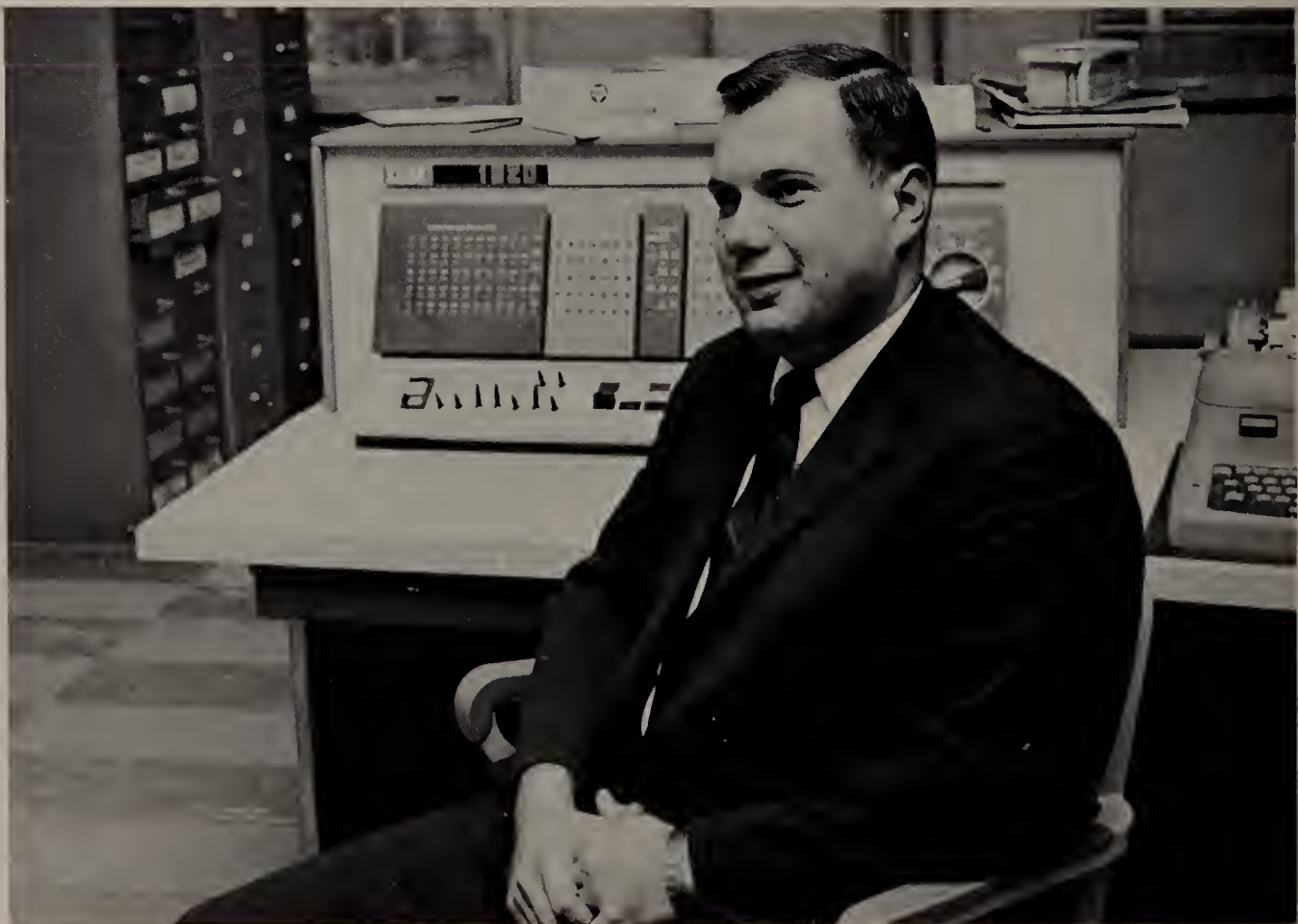


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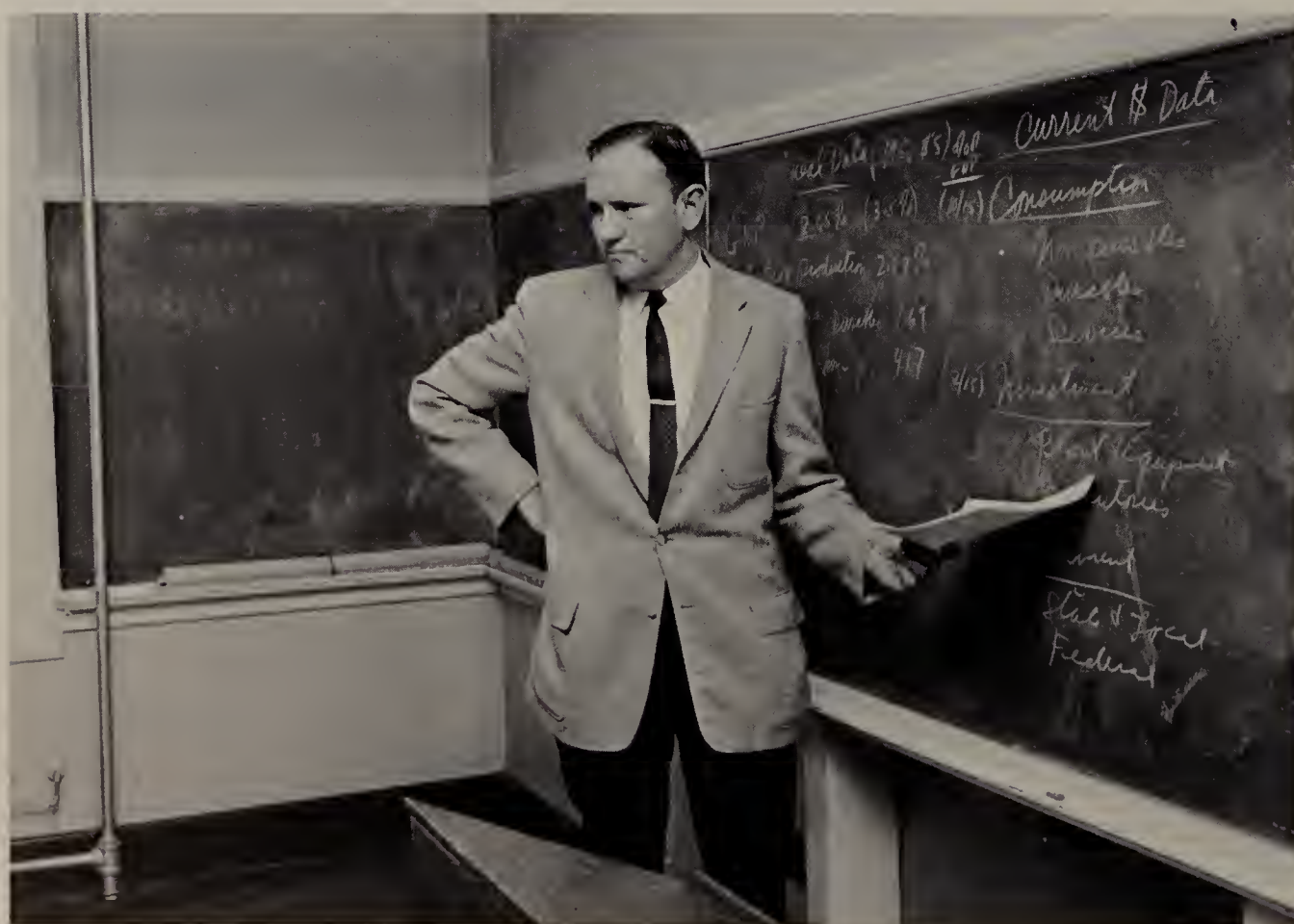


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ECONOMICS



Professor Ernst



Professor Wellington and Editor Altman

EDUCATION



First Row: Prof. Wellington, Assoc. Prof. Rudd, Asst. Prof. Newell. *Second Row:* Dr. Strain, Mr. Curtis.

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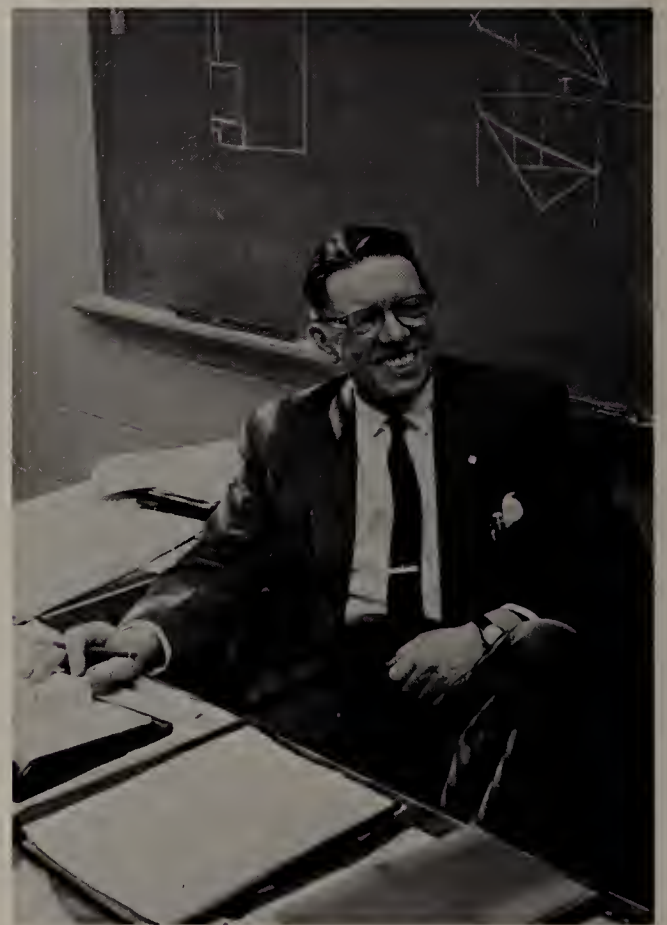


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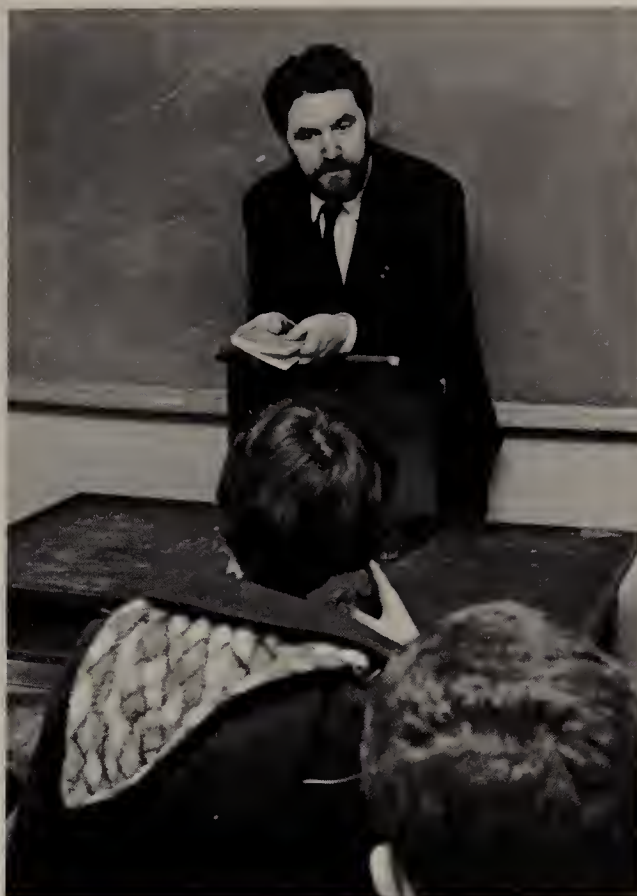


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Asst. Prof. Mallon

ENGLISH



Dr. McCabe



First Row: Mrs. Birk, Prof. Flint, Prof. Myrick, Prof. Barnet, *Chairman*; Prof. Birk, Mrs. Sullivan. *Second Row:* Miss Murphy, Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. Traci, Mr. Skwire, Mr. Russell, Mr. Dubé, Mr. Abbott, Dr. Coffin, Mr. Coolidge, Mr. Mattson, Asst. Prof. Ridlon, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Stubbs.



First Row: Dr. Prinz, Assoc. Prof. Hume. Second Row: Prof. Nichols, Chairman; Prof. Stearns.

GEOLOGY



Dr. Hume in the lab



GERMAN



First Row: Mrs. Kovach, Assoc. Prof. Myrvaagnes, Prof. Little, Chairman; Prof. Provine. Second Row: Asst. Prof. Wells, Assoc. Professor Newton, Mr. Batchelder.



"Ich bin . . ."



First Row: Mr. Cole, Mrs. Sweet, Prof. Robbins, Chairman; Dr. Patterson. Second Row: Dr. Seasholes, Mr. Schick, Asst. Prof. Zucker, Assoc. Prof. Elliott, Asst. Prof. Larson, Asst. Prof. Andrews, Mr. Gibson.



GOVERNMENT



Mrs. Nelson



Dr. Robbins in conference



Mr. Parkman



"Which reign shall we discuss?"

HISTORY

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MATHEMATICS



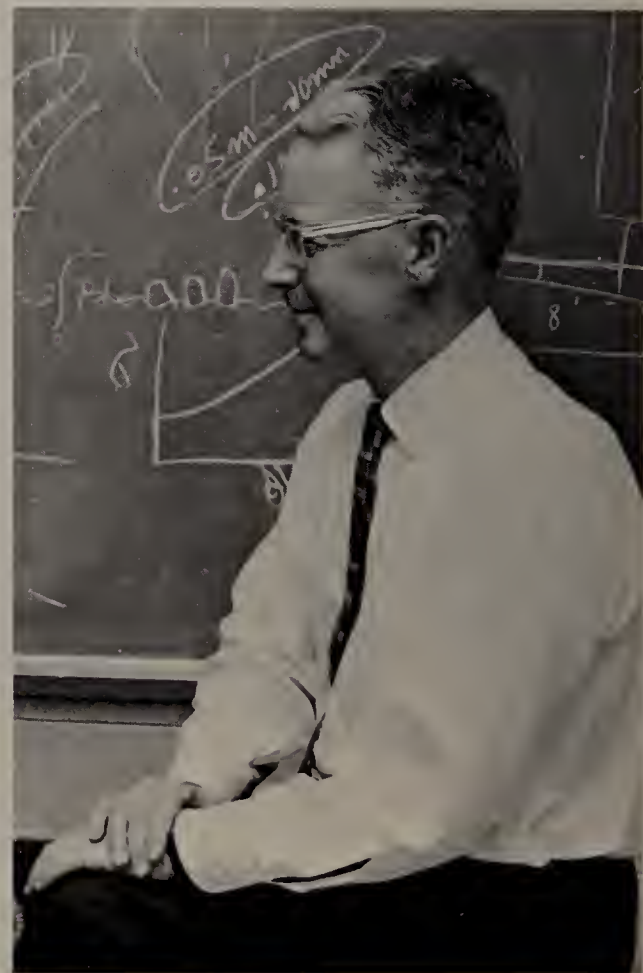
Asst. Prof. Rouse, Prof. Fulton, Prof. Clarkson, *Chairman*; Prof. Isles.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING



Front Row: Assoc. Prof. Astill, Prof. Leavitt, Prof. Trefethen, *Chairman*; Visiting Assoc. Prof. Batteau. *Second Row:* Asst. Prof. Choi, Mr. Jenike, Assoc. Prof. Vannah, Mr. Nelson.

Professor Trefethen





Asst. Prof. King, Assoc. Prof. MacKillop, *Chairman*; Mr. Abbott, Mr. Wolf.



Mr. Abbot lectures





Prof. Burch, *Chairman*; Mrs. Hein, Prof. Laskey.



Prof. Sayre

PHILOSOPHY

PHYSICAL EDUCATION



First Row: Mr. Coe, Prof. Ellis, Chairman; Prof. Arlanson, Director of Athletics; Assoc. Prof. Palmer. Second Row: Mr. Knowlton, Asst. Prof. Grimshaw, Asst. Prof. Goodfellow, Mr. Malthaner, Mr. Rich.



Woody's watching you

PHYSICS



It's the idea that counts!



First Row: Assoc. Prof. Milburn, Assoc. Prof. McCarthy, Prof. Knipp, Chairman; Prof. Schneps. Second Row: Prof. Kormack, Dr. Walker, Asst. Prof. Everett, Asst. Prof. Stearns.



At least it is a physics book.



Asst. Prof. Mills, Prof. Crook, *Chairman*; Asst. Prof. Sampson, Assoc. Prof. Roby, Assoc. Prof. Saul.

PSYCHOLOGY



"When did it all begin?"

"Your move"





RELIGION

Prof. Ashton, *Chairman*; Asst. Prof. Miller.





First Row: Assoc. Prof. Shapira, Assoc. Prof. Pradal, Prof. Simches, Chairman; Dr. Purdy, Dr. Prosser. Second Row: Mr. Yemmato, Mr. Alonso, Asst. Prof. Butler, Mr. Spakey, Dr. Wadsworth, Asst. Prof. Matheson, Mr. Perez de la Dehesa, Mr. Fraser.

ROMANCE LANGUAGES

Mr. Shapira



Mr. Simches



Asst. Prof. Cramer, Asst. Prof. Carter, Prof. Ullman, *Chairman*; Dr. Sherwood.

SOCIOLOGY

"Of course one man can proctor this exam!"



Dr. Sherwood





*John Ciardi
first John Holmes
Visiting Professor of English
and Tufts Poet-in-Residence,
defined the role of
the faculty in his
address to the Class of 1938
in June, 1963.*

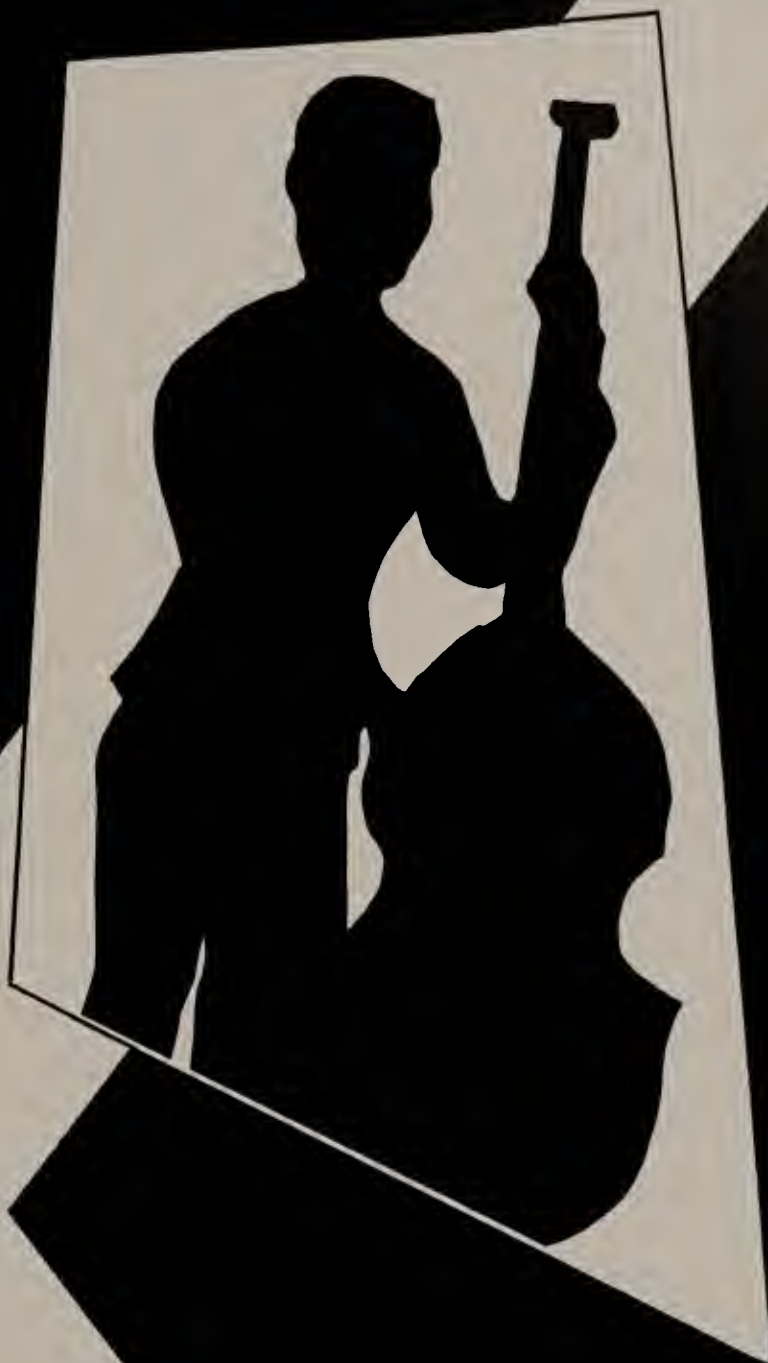
THE only ideas worth having are of the lives of men. And the lives of men often grow most confused as they are best lived. Thoughtful men must endure a constant change of imagination in order to keep the world visible. No class is worth the energies of the good teachers who nurtured it unless it can endure its changes.

Some men do, of course, stultify into practicality, leaving idea out of their lives. We, however, because we were once touched by idea, are most likely to fail, if we do fail, as intellectual backsliders. An intellectual backslider is a man who brings himself into view of a complex question, finds himself overawed by its complexity, and allows himself to settle for an answer too simple for the question he has raised. In so doing, he trades his human assault upon reality for a refuge in an unreal certainty. Nor can it matter that reality is probably unassailable. Any man worthy of his teachers must earn them inside himself by living in the full complexity of what he has been able to learn.

ONE good reason for coming together as classmates is that we may meet and ask these questions in surroundings haunted by the memory of good teachers, living and dead. How does a man live his way into the imagination and need of his times? True, there is no way to the end of such a question, but there is equally no way for a thoughtful man to avoid beginning it. We shall all be better able to dare its complexities if we can keep a reasonably accurate memory of the men who taught us well.

A reasonably accurate memory will not make idols of them. There are no flawless men, and to pretend that there are is to mock the memory of good men who pressed their questions hard but led us to them gently, keeping their confusions as honest and their sympathies as immediate as the human flaw permits. I think what they taught us most is that every honest man is a revolution and every dispassionate one a victory. And I think that every time one more man is brought to his first understanding of such teaching, America grows one mind taller toward our hope. Idea is that college of which there are no alumni but only students. Because Tufts is our school and our memory, we return to her nostalgically, but such nostalgias would be a sickness were they attached to any college or university that taught less than the honesty, the dispassion—and add *the ardor*—of ideas.

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Seated: Marsha Seigle, Betsy Kay, Barbara Pollock, Cathy Glatfelter, Sybil Killourhy, Jan Summers, Dona Horwitt, Holly Schuchard, Judy Andrews, Betty Palonen. *Standing:* Bill McNally, Mike Buger, Steven Shutter, Robert Hormats, Dale Grinnell, James Sample, *Treasurer*; Roger Travis, *Vice-President*; Gerry Stugis, *Secretary*; Arthur House, *President*; Charles Anderson, Leland LeBlanc, Steve Clayman, Bill Holden, Gene Falco, Lorry King.

Arthur House, *President*



The University Student Council this year demonstrated progressive and enthusiastic spirit while lacking the bitter factionalism which has marked student government in years past. More than ever before, the thirty odd campus senators ran their own affairs and sought issues of public concern for student action under the first popularly elected president.

The Council was left in an organized and efficient state of affairs by its past president, Peter Collins. The Committees proved to be an effective backbone for discussion, debate, and approval of several projects. The Council sent a large sum of collected money to SNCC in its Food for Freedom Drive, and provided legal defense for Eddison Zvobgo, a Tuftsman arrested in Africa. Several publications appeared as a result of student effort, namely the Faculty Directory, the graduate student booklet, and a revised handbook on student activities. In an effort to expand student interest, the council lifted the moratorium on organizations, brought to Tufts the former President of Cuba, the former Head of Services to the White House, and sponsored a perspective on President Kennedy's death and a colloquium on the population explosion. Among the projects in progress were a parent's weekend, a tutoring program, and co-ed dining. The Council sent four students on Operation Crossroads and held an international students' week in December. For the first time, the students and faculty met in a combined committee to choose awards recipients. The most important project of the year was the student effort to remove fraternity discriminatory clauses. The Student Council, in proven responsibility, has demonstrated itself to be the center of student interest and student action.



Seated: Diane Dewitt, Jean Van Peurse, Kristen Timothy, *Treasurer*; Nancy Worth, *Vice-President*; Sue Kaplan, *President*; Sharon Mead, *Secretary*; Lee Pledger, Barbara Pollock, Linda Dalziel, Karen Brassil. *Standing:* Joyce Leavens, Mary Jane Branley, Barbara Lynch, Jane Leslie, Paula Veiner, Phyllis Friedlander, Roberta Sydney, Pat Wood, Barbara Marks, Sue Blecker, Barbara Swanton, Sunny Moran, Judy Harding, Sheila Carney. *Absent:* Donna Apgar, Kathy Crandall, Mary McDonald.

"Will the meeting please come to order" was a familiar phrase spoken by President Susan Kaplan every Monday at 4:30 in the Tilton Council Room. The aims of the twenty-six member council were to stimulate student participation, to give voice to student opinion, and to work for the benefit of the whole Jackson College Community.

These goals were achieved by augmenting old policies and instituting new ones. After-dinner Faculty Speakers were complimented by Student Speakers, and faculty-dinner was extended to twice a month. Designated Student Council (JSC) bulletin boards, a new system of weekly typed council minutes, a book sale, and frequent Open Houses in the dorms were all new experiments.



Susan Kaplan, *President*



Barbara Kagan, *President*

ELIOT-PEARSON STUDENT COUNCIL

The purpose of this organization is to "create greater unity and promote satisfying relationships among the students, faculty and administration as well as between Eliot-Pearson and Tufts University." In addition, it is hoped that through participation in Student Council activities, each student will have an opportunity to explore various aspects of college life in order that she will be able to contribute, as well as broaden, her particular talents and interests. The All School Mixer, Parent's Weekend, All School Dinner and Dance as well as Children's Christmas Parties were enthusiastically planned and supported by the student body. Through the work of the Council, it is hoped that girls will take an active role in areas of professional, cultural, academic, and social importance.



Seated: Elaine Halper, Judith Druckman, *Secretary*; Barbara Kagan, *President*; Jackie Barr, *Treasurer*; Marsha Seigle. *Standing:* Myra Levine, Yoma Hall, Betsy Tregar, Ellen Chapraek, Deborah Borins, Liz Mirkin, Katherine Kilham, Jane Hochman, Betsy Bicknell, Diedre Miller. *Absent:* Bonnie Littman, Michele Blanc, *Vice-President*.

ELIOT-PEARSON LEGISLATIVE JUDICIAL COMMITTEE



The Eliot-Pearson Legislative-Judicial Committee is composed of eight elected members, representing the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. Our function is to hear and judge infractions of the rules and regulations of Tufts and/or Eliot-Pearson, enact legislation, when necessary, in order to offer more opportunities socially and academically for each student.

Seated: Ann Kaufman, *Secretary*; Myra Levine, *Chairman*; Barbara Olans, *Vice-Chairman*. *Standing:* Leslie Sommer, Ellen Webber, Donna Gaver, Susan Kookogey, Barbara Reed.

JACKSON JUDICIARY COUNCIL



Nancy Collier, Connie Hopkins, Ritva Poom, Nancy Gordon, Lee Pledger, *President*; Kathi Parker, Estelle Disch, Paulette Conroy, Judy Fuqua.

Since its formation in 1956, the Jackson Judiciary Council has been composed of some of the most capable and respected Jaxonites. The Council members have had an unusual appreciation of the dual nature of their role, which is to provide both correction and guidance to the offender. Behind each decision of the Council there has been a deep respect for the integrity of the individual and of the community. It is for the maintenance of that integrity that Jackson Judiciary functions.

Lee Pledger, *President*





Seated: Louise Baker, Marilyn Bradley, Margie Mullett, *Treasurer*; Susan McKinley, *President*; Diane Lupean, *Secretary*; Barbara Kehew, Romaine Duncan. *Standing:* Joan Giordano, Lynn Knight, Anne Walshe, Cathy Glatfelter, Jan Summers, Carol Dunlop, Suzanna May, Elaine Small, Judy Pederson. *Absent:* Bobbie Cheney, Susan Allen, Sally Johnson, *Vice-President*.

The Student Government of Bouve-Boston School serves to promote high standards of honor and integrity among the students, to encourage the spirit of cooperation between the students and faculty, and to form an official body to represent the students in matters of general school and university interest.

BOUVE STUDENT COUNCIL

SPECIAL STUDIES STUDENT COUNCIL

The Special Studies Student Council was organized for the purpose of uniting the five separate schools on academic, governmental, cultural, and social issues. Representatives from Bouve, Eliot-Pearson, Forsyth, Museum School, and T.S.O.T. meet to discuss campus issues and try to facilitate the communications and understanding within the College of Special Studies and with the University at large. Among the activities the Council sponsored this year were a movie and a tea for all of the student councils on campus.

Seated: Dona Horwitt, Janet Maxon, *Secretary*; Lana Dubin, *Chairman*; Martha Love, *Vice Chairman*; Sisty Famico, *Treasurer*. *Standing:* Yoma Hall, Liz Mirkin, Lynn Knight, Wendy Bartlett, Sue McKinley, Elaine Halper, Jan Summers, Pat Strickland, Pam Holmgrim, Betsy Tregar. *Absent:* Grace Meridith, David Gunner, Robert Hauser, Peggy Arlan, Sue Gershen.



PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL

The Panhellenic Council is the governing body of the four sororities at Jackson and is composed of two representatives from each sorority. It strives to co-ordinate the activities of the sororities, and to provide other activities for the sororities and the college community. This year the council has held a watermelon party, a fashion show, and in the spring brought a speaker to the campus.

Jeylan Tekiner, Betsey Ingraham, Maureen Nolan, Diane DeWitt, *President*; Jayne Leslie, *Secretary-Treasurer*; Maria Rizzo, Jeanne Manninen.



This council attempts to actively co-ordinate all the student activities and act as a liaison between the students and the faculty. A problem which is unique with TU-BSOT is that it has in effect seven classes, all of which must be represented, but the whole school is comprised of approximately ninety-five girls.

Occupational therapy leads to hospital of rehabilitation center careers. The students are usually anxious to participate in social service work. This year we have had a Halloween Party at a settlement house serving about two hundred and fifty children in an underprivileged area. Christmas presents that went to nursing homes and underprivileged families were wrapped in connection with a Morgan Memorial program. Late in March, children and adults afflicted with cerebral palsy were given a party.

TU-BSOT STUDENT COUNCIL



First Row: Robert Hormats, *Student Council Rep.*; Alan MacDougall, *Vice-President*; Jon Wilderman, *President*; Mark Grand, *Secretary*; Tom Mela, *Treasurer*. *Second Row:* Mark Acerra, Willia Brown, Leo Barile, Howard Kalmer, Philip Myers, Mike Don, Richard Newbert, Peter Frigon, Joel Datz, Bert Lederer. *Third Row:* Jon Fossel, Robert Agnoli, Bruce Oppenheimer. *Fourth Row:* David Lionett, Jonathan Stearns, William Harris, Alan Geller, Tom Gould, Elliot Livstone, Arthur Anderson, Richard Carlin, Ronald Rising, Bob Zipp, Richie Black. *Absent:* Fobert Russell, Jr, Daniel Burke, Malcolm Conway, Richard Somes, Harold Holtman, Nelson Lovins, Stephen Morse, Robert Anderson, Ted Carpenter, Peter Tomasi, Doug Ross, Bruce Jacobs, Donald Morris.

INTERDORMITORY COUNCIL



The Inter-Dormitory Council is the legislative body of the residents of the men's dormitories. It is a representative organization which aims to make dormitory life pleasurable, and to provide a genial environment for study by planning extra-curricular activities, and to see that the dorms are maintained in good physical condition. Inter-Dormitory Council committees plan social functions, regulate inter-dormitory athletics, rule on disciplinary cases, award business franchises, bring needed dormitory repairs to the attention of maintenance, arrange room assignments for upperclassmen, and set dining hall rules.

Jon Wilderman, *President*

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

The Tufts University Interfraternity Council is an organization of fraternity presidents and representatives brought together to provide a unified government and to promote the standards and ideals of the fraternity system.

In this day of challenge, the fraternity system must show in actions rather than in words that it is a vital part of the college community. The Tufts IFC will continue to strive to accept this challenge and to demonstrate its capability in managing its ever-increasing responsibilities.



First Row: Bob Eubanks, Pete Stearns, John Swerling, Mike Lewis, John Carroll, Frank Manganaro, Paul Tebo. *Second Row:* Fred Crowley, John Haas, Pete Plaksin, Tom Smith, Tom Gordon, *President;* Mike Balanoff, Richard Irwin Perry, Denny Young. *Third Row:* Ray Yukna, Tom Clinton, Barry Rubin, *Secretary;* Wiley Osborn, Ron Petrus, John Hatch.

Greetings
E.C.



DELTA TAU DELTA

TUFTS UNIVERSITY



Dick Sylvester, *Marshall*; Ralph Doran, *Student Council Rep.*; Dale Grinnell, *Student Council Rep.*; Miles Nogelo, *Vice-President*; Bill Holden, *President*; Dick Levin, *Secretary*; Ted Allen, *Treasurer*; Charles Anderson, *Student Council Rep.*

CLASS OF 1964 OFFICERS

Continuing the tradition of past Senior Classes, the Class of 1964 sponsored the Senior Mid-Winter Dance at the Statler-Hilton shortly after Thanksgiving. The most important task of the Class Officers was to plan Senior Week. Preparations began as early as May of the Junior Year, continued through the summer and during the entire Senior Year. Our four years at Tufts were culminated with a thoroughly enjoyable week in June.

Pat Wood, *Marshall*; Betty Leavitt, *Vice-President*; Cathy Crandall, *President*; Ann Haslerud, *Treasurer*; Roberta Hodson, *Secretary*.





Lorry King, *Student Council*; Steve Karp, *Vice-President*; Leland LeBlanc, *Student Council*; Ben Doto, *Secretary*; Mike Berger, *President*; Bob Johnson, *Treasurer*; Elliott Lerman, *Marshall*.
Absent: Tad Iwanuma, *Student Council*.

CLASS OF 1965 OFFICERS

The Junior Class sponsored several events in the past year with the object of creating class unity and raising class funds.

The highlight of the year was the Junior Dinner Dance held on February 29, at the Chestnut Hill Country Club. This event was co-ordinated with Jackson and the Special Studies Schools.

Other activities included the sponsorship of a Marsh-e-Nannie (combination marshmallow roast and hootenany), an All-College Mixer, a movie, and an IDC Carnival booth.

Maren Gale, *Treasurer*; Nancy Buehler, *Historian*; Jean Van Peursen, *Jackson Student Council*; Joyce Berube, *Vice-President*; Jayne Leslie, *President*; Phyllis Friedlander, *Student Council*; Maria Rizzo, *Marshall*; Barbara Kalmanoff, *Secretary*.





David Osler, *Vice-President*; Arthur Buckley, *Secretary*; William Stewart, *Treasurer*; Raymond Dougan, *President*; David Pettit, *Marshall*; Steven Shutter, *Student Council Rep.*; Gene Falco, *Student Council Rep.*

CLASS OF 1966 OFFICERS

The Classes of 1966 earned recognition for ingenuity and achievement in areas including academic honors, athletics, government, services, publications, and Crossroads Africa. Combining activities with Special Studies, the Sophomores featured Bob Dylan and Brown and Dana in concerts. An all-class lobster broil was equalled only by the picnic and lacrosse annual. A joint committee compiled the monthly Newsletter, and all the girls decorated and filled school boxes for Algerian children at their Service Party.

Barbara Dubin, *Vice-President*; Sunny Moran, *Jackson Student Council*; Joan Diefenbach, *Marshall*; Barbie Pollock, *President*; Gail Hansen, *Secretary*; Sue Bleckker, *Jackson Student Council*; Judy Hanson, *Treasurer*; Florence MacGilvary, *Off-Hill Council*.





Linda Ridlon, *President*; Signe Eklund, *Vice-President*; Susan Kincaid, *Secretary*; Linda Kendall, *Treasurer*; Paula Bacon, *Marshall*; Susan Huck, *Student Council Rep.*

CLASS OF 1967 OFFICERS

Dick Miselis, *Treasurer*; Irwin Heller, *Secretary*; Bert Lederer, *Student Council Rep.*; Brad Valentine, *President*; Jim Scialabba, *Marshall*; Leo Lefkowits, *Vice-President*.





GOLD KEY

Gold Key is the Senior Women's Honorary Society founded in 1960 which recognizes annually twelve seniors who have made distinct contributions to the Tufts Community. Membership is based upon academic average and participation in college activities. The Society attempts to inspire and cultivate school loyalty and class unity and serves as official Jackson senior class hostesses.

Mary Beth Granese, *President*; Joan Russick, *Secretary-Treasurer*; Judy Cohen, Mary Jane Branley, Raelene Huck, Diane DeWitt.

CHIRONIAN SOCIETY

The Chironian Society is the sophomore honor society at Jackson. The members selected on the basis of scholarship, personal qualities, and participation in extra-curricular activities, act as guides for visitors to the campus, and ushers and hostesses for social functions.

First Row: Judy Hansen, *President*; Cheryl Dinsmore, Sunny Moran, Linda Vella, Barbara Sullivan, Barbara Dubin, Paula Frasier. *Second Row:* Heather Mathewson, Judy Ray, Jane Henry, Janet McNulty, *Secretary-Treasurer*; Norma Siskind, Connie Hopkins, Karen Archambault, Dorothy Allison. *Third Row:* Hester McFarland, Elaine Willner, Pat Boyles, Sue Blecker, Catherine Weimer, Karen Challberg, Jill Boyd.





JACKSON ALL AROUND CLUB

Seated: Judy Page, Judy Ossi, Mary Beth Granese, *Senior Representative*; Sandy Mason, *Vice-President*; Donna Apgar, *President*; Sue Crocker, *Treasurer*; Connie Hopkins, *Secretary*; Lynne McClelland, Marcia Lindner. *Standing:* Judy Ray, Maureen Weeks, Judy Justice, Marly Ter Marsch, Linda Vella, Ruth Chapman.

Every girl in Jackson College is a member of the All Around Club. This organization functions to promote the Jackson tradition of friendliness and unity. The social activities of the year are planned by the J.A.C.

During Orientation Week we welcome the new freshmen by sponsoring a special breakfast and bus tour of historic Boston.

The first weekend in November we held the third bi-annual Father-Daughter Weekend which was once again fun for all. Last March, the Jackson Semi-Formal Dance took place in the Hotel Continental. The month of May brought us to our catered dinner given in conjunction with the Jackson Athletic Association. Philanthropy work was another activity on our Spring agenda.

JACKSON ATHLETIC CLUB

Mimi Fitzgerald, Heather Mathewson, Barb Lynch, *President*; Diane Dewitt, *Vice-President*; Bonnie McGregor, *Treasurer*; Sue Jackson, Nancy Manning, *Secretary*; Nancy England.



The Jackson Athletic Association promotes interest in girl's sports both on a varsity and intramural level. Varsity teams in field hockey, basketball, tennis, and softball compete with other colleges, such as Radcliffe, Pembroke, and U.N.H. The Association sponsors interdormitory and intersorority competition in volleyball and basketball. Ski trips and a bicycle rental system are included in the Association's athletic program. The Marlins, a synchronized swimming group, and the Modern Dance group present individual programs in the spring. The Athletic Association presents awards for points accumulated in participation in sports at a spring banquet held by J.A.A. in conjunction with J.A.C.



Henry Rucker, Edward Solomon, Robert Bar, Art House, Miles Nogelo, *President*; Tom Hale, *Vice-President*; Michael Lewis. *Absent*: Bill Holden, Vandy French, *Secretary-Treasurer*; Mike Saphier, Ralph Doran.

TOWER CROSS

Founded in 1897, Tower Cross, the Senior Class Honorary Society, is pledged to promote the highest good of its Alma Mater. It consists of ten men who have made outstanding contributions to the Tufts community. The functions of the Society are to conduct the Christmas and Spring Sings, select judges for the Homecoming displays, and nominate student representatives to the Tufts Athletic Association.

IVY SOCIETY

The Ivy Society was founded in 1901 to honor juniors active in campus activities. Candidates are selected by the previous Ivy Society and the final ten are elected by junior class. Its functions include publishing the Ivy Book, sponsoring Ivy Weekend, and ushering at senior class events.



First Row: Tad Iwanuma, *President*; Bob Hor-matz, Peter Smith. *Second Row*: Steve Karp, Bob Long, Mike Berger, Eddie Allen.



First Row: Jay Kaplan, Ron Felix, Treasurer; Gene Falco, President; Dick Meserve, Vice-President. Second Row: Alan Drinan, Bruce Whitmore, Ray Dougan, Richard Guggenheimer, Paul Shagoury.

SWORD AND SHIELD TRADITION SOCIETY

Founded in 1902, the Societies aims are to stimulate pride in the University, and to promote general good fellowship. It does this by special concern with the entering and applicant classes. The 1962 Freshman Directory was published and sold, the Traditions Dance and songfest were again held, and there were many other varied Orientation Week activities. Touring applicant students, a responsibility originated only last year, was undertaken, along with housing a limited number of pre-freshman invited up to "the Hill" for a weekend stay. The Society also ushered at the usual University events plus the Ciardi readings and the John F. Kennedy Memorial Service.

TAU BETA PI

The Tau Beta Pi honor fraternity was founded in 1885 at Lehigh University to recognize those junior and senior undergraduates and alumni who have attained exceptional proficiency in the field of engineering. Entrance requirements, however, encompass more than mere scholarship and include integrity, breadth of interests, adaptability, and public-spirited activity. Membership in Tau Beta Pi is widely acknowledged both by academic institutions and industry as an achievement worthy of note. The Tufts Chapter, Mass. Delta, received the Outstanding Chapter of the Year Award at the 1963-64 National Convention from among more than 100 competing chapters on the basis of regular and special services and activities.

Seated: Murray Patkin, John Gunn, Recording Secretary; Alexander Dybbs, Corresponding Secretary; Henry Ledgard, President; Stephen Jaffe, Vice-President; Richard Carpenter, Rep. to Eng. Council. Standing: Bob Salemme, William Laughlin, Linfield Brown, Marshall Derby, Fred Schaejbe, John Powers, William Cashman, Peter Smith, Edward Palo, Rep. to Eng. Council; J. David Brooks.



Seated: George Sames, *Secretary-Treasurer*; Freeland Abbott, *President*; Richard Milburn, *Vice-President*.
Standing: Frank Jones, John Pilkey, Thomas Nunes, Eugene Ashton.

PHI BETA KAPPA



Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest of the Greek-letter fraternities, was founded by a group of students at the College of William and Mary in 1776. Originally a secret society, the group has dropped its secrecy, and functions solely as an honorary society. Membership is attained through election by the faculty members of the university's chapter. Since entrance requirements are very stringent and attainable only by upperclassmen, Phi Beta Kappa membership is universally acknowledged as a notable achievement for any college student.

SOCIETY OF SCHOLARS

Seated: Judith Marcovitz, Elaine Friedle, Susan Chapin, John Pilkey, *President*; Margaret Boyles, Maryka Horsting, Sandra Stabach. *Standing:* Thomas Nunes, Edward Palo, Peter Smith, Stephen Jaffe, Richard Meserve, George Wolken, Henry Ledgerd.



The *Society of Scholars* is an honorary organization founded in 1958 and limited to Tufts University. Its membership consists of the top three students from each upper class of all three major schools of the university. Its officership is similarly determined automatically according to class rank. The Society gathers at irregular intervals at the call of the administration to hear and meet distinguished guests from the outside world or the faculty. Members are asked in October to submit nominations for honorary membership to the Society. They choose ten names from among the permanent faculty; and six of these become honorary members for the year. The honorary members are invited to a function where they and the regular members meet a distinguished guest.

The Society forms part of the academic procession at Matriculation exercises.



A.
S.
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E.

Seated: Peter Robertson, Linfield Brown, *Recording Secretary*; Matthew Currie, *President*; Paul Taurasi, *Vice-President*; Tom Fennessey. *Standing:* Mark Acer-
ra, Peter Wheeler, Fred Schaejbe, John Spadafora, Owen Lowe, Pete Arnold,
Henry Poydar, John Maury.

The Tufts Student ASCE Chapter is a group dedicated to the enlightenment and amusement of the civil engineer. With guest speakers, field trips, and monthly meetings the Society attempts to familiarize its members with the professional engineering world and to develop mature attitudes, both academic and social, toward engineering problems and practices. The members of ASCE are versatile men, equally adept at discussing the issues of the day over their Kursaal coffee or at operating electronic computers in order to analyze the intricacies of deflection and sideway. After graduation most will become members of the parent American Society of Civil Engineers but will carry with them, we trust, fond memories of the happy days of two kips, sanitary fill, Northeastern meetings, and the esprit de corps of ASCE.

A.I.C.E.

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers is a student-professional organization designed to provide students with an insight into chemical engineering. It invites men from science and industry to speak at meetings and sponsors plant trips to local concerns.

Seated: Ademola Babajide, *Vice-President*; Bob Salemme, *President*; Stephen Jaffe. *Standing:* Richard Siegel, Leonard Brei-
stein, Robert Irvine, Marshall Derby, J. David Brooks.





First Row: Joseph White, Peter Carcia, Jacques Hara, Henry Ledgard, Steve Claymon, Ron Lamkin, *Treasurer*; Jeff Riskin, *Vice-Chairman*; Jim Geisman, *Chairman*; Dave Krampitz, *Secretary*; Ronnie Droukas, Terry McLaughlin, Joe Angelowe, Beatrice Miao. *Second Row:* Murray Patkin, David Manoogian, Howard Gerstein, Joe Seward, Harvey Serreze, David Conley, Richard Ryan, Elefterios Georgian, Donald Bradford, Peter Frigon, Hal Gershman. *Third Row:* William Cashman, John Heaton, Lee Upton, Bruce McArrhur, Martin Greenstein, Robert Andrews, Burton Klein, Ernest Pidgeon, Richard Stec, Roy Lundin, Charles Lucas.

A.I.E.E.

The Tufts student branch of the AIEE is a unique solution to a field problem (mainly the field of electrical engineering) whose only stipulation is that the people are interested. The monthly meetings consist of a speaker, generally from industry, who generates noise relative to industrial problems and the electrical engineer's role in solving these problems.



A.S.M.E.

The Tufts Chapter of the ASME is a student organization which attempts to bring junior and senior mechanical engineering students an understanding of various phases of professional engineering activity. During the year lecturers are invited to discuss their own fields and the problems associated with them. In these discussions the problems faced by newly graduated engineering students are emphasized.

Seated: Howard Beal, *Secretary*; Alexander Dybbs, *Treasurer*; Frank Haveland, *President*; Ronald Braunfeld, *Vice-President*; Peter Carlson. *Standing:* William Hemmes, Leigh Houseman, Robert Brookhouse, Richard Pallan, Lucius Stark, Ronald Harwood, Howard Small.

Seated: Matthew Currie, *Standing Committee Chairman*; William Hewmes, *President*; Richard Carpenter, *Treasurer*; Edward Palo, *Vice-President*; Elefterios Georgian. *Standing:* Owen Lowe, Marshall Derby, John Powers.



ENGINEERING COUNCIL

The Engineering Council, representing the engineering professional and honor societies, invigorates the pragmatic attitude of the College of Engineering in promoting the Engineering Arts Festival, and hosting tours of prospective students of applied science.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

The Arnold Air Society is a military fraternity for selected honor cadets in the AFROTC program. Its objectives are to promote the *esprit de corps* of the Cadet Group, to advance Space Age citizenship, and to function as a service and social activity on campus.

A national organization, the Arnold Air Society has a large share in the development of high quality officers to assume command positions in the first line of defense of this country, the United States Air Force.

First Row: William Buchas, *Special Services Officer*; Carl Anderson, *Comptroller*; William Bello, *Commander*; Michael Shapiro, *Operations and Training Officer*; Joseph Santoro, *Administrative Officer*; George Ciampa, *Information Officer*. *Second Row:* James Rowell, Thomas Perry, Richard DuLong, Stephen Cultrera, Henry Muncherian, Lawrence Greenbaum, Donald Altvater. *Third Row:* Jeffrey Brewer, Lee Upton, George Boyer, Fred Steigman, James Gallagher, Jon Bruinooge.





First Row: Walter Angoff, President; Mrs. Esther C. Sweet, Advisor; Gail Levites, Edward Dlott, Secretary; George Levenson, Vice-President. Second Row: Richard Levin, Mike Tronic, Arnold Zaff, Richard Palmutter, Richard Hinds, Arthur House.

PRE-LEGAL SOCIETY

The Tufts Pre-Legal Society seeks to inform its members about law schools, law school admissions, and various aspects of the study and practice of law. Meetings are held several times each semester, to which the society invites judges, practicing attorneys, and law school officials as speakers. The Pre-Legal Society also maintains a law school catalog library.

First Row: Leonard Grauer, President; Betty Haywood, Treasurer; Mark Grand, Director of Parthenogenesis.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY

The function of the Pre-Medical Society is to broaden the undergraduate experience of the pre-medical student by presenting to him a true picture of medical studies and practice. The Society tries to aid its members in attaining their individual goals by sponsoring lectures, discussion groups, and trips. It also provides a library of medical school catalogs and books of current interest in premedical and medical education. The Society also functions as a liaison between student and teacher, insuring mutual understanding and enlightenment.



ECONOMICS CLUB

The Economics Club endeavors to familiarize the student with applied economics in our own society. Holding informal meetings throughout the year, this club presents a variety of speakers attempting to stimulate discussion and thought regarding economic forces and their social implication.



First Row: William Brown, David Mofenson, Steven Morrell, George Oliviero, Herb Hunter. Second Row: Robert Flug, Edward Korvin.



Abera Wolde Sadiik, Ethiopia; Greg Gessay, Patricia Castillo, Mark J. Platt, President; Edward Korvin, June Silver, Simon Mpondo, Cameroun.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The International Relations Club is a student organization which primary objective is to stimulate the discussion and understanding of international events and relate them to the student's awareness of the world and its problems.

By bringing experts on international affairs before students, the Club hopes to provide a source of information the students to draw upon, discuss, and perhaps disagree.

TUFTS WEEKLY



Left to Right: Steve Epstein, Lorna Symmes, Don Schwab, Dr. Freeland Abbott, Tom Hale, Jeam Cormack, Skip Shilepsky, Bambi Zimmerman.



Many people will not admit that they read the *Weekly*. Yet each Friday more than 3500 copies are carried off to be devoured by the few who are eager to catch the latest condemnation and scandal.

This year's editors-in-chief, Skip Shilepsky and Tom Hale, found that there were more than enough problems on campus and at the *Weekly* itself to keep them from their studies. The loss of cigarette promotions left a 40% hole in the newspaper's advertising budget which was patched only after rookie business manager Vinny Marcello turned the hard sell on local businessmen.

Training a newly promoted staff which had not looked at a typewriter since last May was not so quickly accomplished. Thursday evenings at the press in Malden usually became Friday morning for Shilepsky during those first fumbling weeks.

There were the usual campus clashes—the *Weekly* lost to the Music Department but took no “shoddy coin” from the arch enemy fraternity faction. These were mere skirmishes compared to the big battle with the Trustees. For a wastebasketful of resolutions and statements by campus groups in past years (with the *Weekly* contributing the largest share) had done little to move the owners of the Hill from their vague indifference to inequality, and it was not until the Civil Rights Group planned positive action that the Trustees took notice. By some magic, fraternity discrimination clauses were waived before Christmas, although for obvious reasons the Proprietors would never admit to having applied pressure.

In spite of the mistakes which somehow appeared only after an edition had been printed, it was always fun, and a few friends went so far as to say that the paper had improved. To borrow a phrase from two of our well known classmates, “It was a very good year.”



JUMBO BOOK

First Row: Linda Swarthout, Nancy Zimman, Sue Chipman, Sybil Killourhy, Sue Bruce, Warren Kelley, Edward Palo, Steven Richardson, Sue Dale, Harvey Diskint. *Second Row:* Sally Wall, Sue Barach, Ron Collins, Peter Oldak, Pat Wood, Shirley Pendergast, Ann Haslerud, Brent Jackson, Dave Mofenson, Peter Riggs, Debby Cogswell, Frank Manganero, Jane Hochman, Peter Stahlbrodt, Elaine Willner, Terry Field.

Ideally the Jumbo Book represents a broad segment of the total college scene. It is devoted primarily to the graduating classes and takes its staff primarily from them. Yet, the *Jumbo Book* certainly highlights more than just senior activities. All Tufts clubs and student activities are recorded in the *Jumbo*. Participators in sports, politics, music, art, religion, philanthropy—all are captured for a lasting memory in the flash of a bulb, the click of a shutter. The faculty, the fraternities and sororities, and the candids complete the portfolio.

Easy, huh? Easy, except that pictures and write-ups for any book demand diligent selection and strict organization. Everything is not used; you need an adequately rehearsed staff to produce, to select from this production, and to realize a final production satisfactory to all. This final production entails the most frustration: pictures without people's names, names without pictures, pictures and names without write-ups (sorry, Warren!)

No, working on the yearbook is not an easy task. But, to sound corny for a moment, it is rewarding. A sense of achievement comes in seeing a final creation and in hoping that it will circulate among receptive readers. Thank you, Warren, for letting me work with you. And good luck, Steve and Sue, on next year's *Jumbo Book*!

Herb Whitney



TUFTONIAN

Elaine Friedle, Jan Smulvitz,
Judi Greenberg, Peter Svenson,
Editor; Paula Martin.



The *Tuftonian*, the literary magazine of Tufts University, is dedicated to the perusal of the creative arts and the pursuit of creative enlightenment. It is essentially the sole medium through which an aspiring artist, writer or photographer can reach an audience on the campus. Published approximately four times during the academic year, the *Tuftonian* includes creative media ranging from satire, essays and plays, to didactic and polemic poetry.

EPTONIAN



Five times a year, the editors of Eliot-Pearson's answer to the *Tufts Weekly* scurry to the printer. The *Eptonian*, circulated to all Eliot-Pearson alumnae as well as present students, seeks to cover news of undergraduate activities, students and alumnae. Because of the pervasive interest in education at Eliot-Pearson, news of current educational lectures and thought are emphasized.

Seated: Andrea Fedouk, Nancy Fay-kind, Barbara Kaye, Betsey Tregar, Alice Eptonian. *Kneeling:* Sue Ackizee, Terry Packales, Joan Greenblatt, Ann Wolfe.



Seated: Patrica Buckley, Richard Hinds, *President*; Bill Holden. *Standing:* David Mofenson, Jonathan Gaines.

OMICRON CHI EPSILON

The *Economics Honorary Society* provides an opportunity to its members to present and discuss their own ideas. The Tufts Society is affiliated with the national organization, Omicron Delta Epsilon. Speakers at the monthly meetings include faculty, graduate students, and undergraduates. The faculty advisor is Associate Professor Ernst.

FORENSIC COUNCIL

The purpose of the *Tufts Forensic Council* is to promote effective and intelligent public speaking. In intercollegiate debate competition—the major activity of the Forensic Council—Tufts students won impressive honors as they argued the national debate topic, federal aid to higher education. The Forensic Council also hosted a debate tournament which brought some twenty-five colleges to the campus.

Winston Reed, Thomas Solomn, Charles Schwartz, Andrew Erdreich, Mr. Marvin Freedman, Richard Jaffe.





PSI CHI

Seated: Patricia Wood, Anne Lurraine, Marjorie Rosenman, Patricia Jones.
Standing: James Vahn, Teddi Winters, William Welch, Lynnette Thompson.

Psi Chi is the National Honorary Society in Psychology. It began at Tufts in 1939 as the Alexander Bain Society and received its national affiliation in 1950. The Society functions to advance the science of psychology and to encourage, stimulate, and maintain the scholarship of its members. Members are selected on the basis of high scholarship in psychology as well as in general studies.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA

Organized in 1953, Alpha Kappa Delta is the Tufts branch of the National Honor Society in Sociology. Membership is on the basis of high scholarship in the field of sociology, and the society encourages further investigation into special fields and to help establish closer student-faculty relations. To these ends, the society invites speakers to the campus who are of both special interest to Sociology majors and of general interest to the student body. Special meetings are held at the home of Dr. Albert Ullman where members and new sociology majors have an opportunity to become better acquainted with the members of the department.



Seated: Margaret George, Barry Bean, *President*; Betty Haywood, Mary Ann Cannon. *Standing:* Mark Grand, Leonard Grauer, Ronald Collins.

LAMBERT-KINGSLEY SOCIETY

The Lambert-Kingsley Society was organized in 1938 as an honorary biology society for the purpose of promoting interest, fellowship, and research in the field of biology. Honorary membership is conferred upon students who have sixteen or more credits of biology and who have attained at least a 3.4 cumulative average in those courses. The Society's program features prominent speakers in the field of biology.

Seated: Lee Pledger, Robbi Romberg, Sue Stannard, Carolyn Hass, Gretchen Hartman, *President*; Sue Chapin, *Treasurer*; Marianne Ziegler, *Secretary*; Louise Copeland, *Vice-President*; Anne Peters.



CHEERLEADERS



Kneeling: Lois Colburn, Lynn Eastmann, Janice Diamond, Kathy Gladfelter, Kathy Bao.
Standing: Clay Zucker, Bill Duvel, Bob Zipp, John Carlson.

As long as athletics are a part of the activities at Tufts, the cheerleaders will be present to encourage and lead the entire college community in their support of the teams. The squad is traditionally composed of four boys and six girls, selected from all classes. In the fall the squad usually organizes two pep rallies in addition to cheering at all the football games.

How an organization with so little organization can be an organ of peace making is a perplexing issue. During the past five years, however, AEN has continued to demonstrate great qualities of leadership as well as spread good will about the campus. This year, AEN is as prosperous as ever, and has increased its membership three-fold, including one alien member to insure against another Delt monopoly. AEN, in its attempt to influence the administration and call to the attention of

the Board of Trustees the problem of ever increasingly hard courses, has duly had 73% of its members flunk out in past years, and the remaining 27% put on the permanent list of academic probation. If anyone wishes to be a lifetime member of AEN, he (or she) should look carefully during the quiet hours of rush week; no doubt an eager AEN will be lurking nearby waiting to slap a pin on him (or her).

N E A



First Row: Tim Vaill, Al Ferlazzo, Ron Uchacz, Bill Holden. *Second Row:* Mike Malboeuf, Pete Arnold, John McSorley, Bob Mastrovita, A. Birmingham, Ted McCarthy, Tom Francoline, Tom Gallagher, Art Buckley, Tom Killilea.



LUIGI

First Row: Richie Black, Jeff Butler, Jerry Ruskin, Dave Monie, Dave Gometz, Steve Upchurch, George Wolken. *Second Row:* Bill Holden, Greg Bishop, *Secretary*; Bob Agnoli, *President*; Brent Jackson, *Treasurer*; Peter Carlson, Charles Schwartz. *Third Row:* Al Sloan, Bob Mastrovita, Ray Drapko, Pat Letellier, Robert Pattison, Ron Uchacz, Gary Heiselberg, Robert P. Brookhouse, Robert Asbell, Donald Payne, Edward Recher, James Henderson.

The Luigi Club is comprised of the residents of East Hall and is the original dormitory organization. Its spirit lifts it from a mere "house council" to the status of a club. For more than fifteen years, the Club and its revered marble mascot have been leaders in dormitory

athletics and social events. Highlights of the Luigi year include a banquet, a picnic, participation in the Trophy of Trophies competition, several parties, and the famed Halloween march.

BEEZLEBUBS

Mention "Beelzebub" on our campus, and a picture in fun and song, rather than sin, is immediately brought to mind. This can only illustrate the progress that this spirited group has achieved in their endeavor to establish "The Beelzebubs" as a tradition.

With official recognition by the Music Department,

this year's group sang for many student activities and alumni functions throughout the New England area and along the Eastern Coast. Thus, by means of their numerous performances, both on and off the campus, "The Beelzebubs" have been able to keep alive the idea of Tufts as a singing college.



Standing: Larry Kellet, Dave Hill, Tim Vaill, Bill Duvel, Pete Arnold, Steve Hall, George Burr, John Todd, Bill Ingraham, John Swartwout, Ted McCarthy, Rick Hunter.



TUFTS UNIVERSITY
BAND





CROSSROADS AFRICA

Robert Hormats, *Kenya*; Kay Waddell, *Niger*; Thomas Mela, *Ghana*; Kristen Timothy, *Nyasaland*; Arthur House, *Senegal*.



Mark Erickson, Mary Dowell, *President*; Bonnie MacGregor, Jon Stearns, Merry Swid.

GEOLOGY CLUB

The Tufts Geology Club is a social organization which promotes interests in the earth sciences. The program includes lectures on geology and allied fields by guests, faculty, and students. It also sponsors movies, and field trips.



TUFTS CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The Tufts Chemical Society has been reactivated last year under the sponsorship of Dr. Robert Eddy. Its role in the Tufts community has been to acquaint students and faculty with research developments of current scientific interest through the sponsorship of a series of programs featuring some contemporary leading scientists.

The Society encourages its members to join the American Chemical Society with which it is affiliated, and thereby becoming acquainted with the chemical industry and the careers which it offers.

Jim Hickman, *Vice-President*; Marcia Young, *Secretary*; Ron Sahatjian, *President*; Rich Raffenetti, *Treasurer*; Brian Lopez-Cepero, *Executive Committee Member*.





First Row: Edward A. Palo, Henry Ledgard, Tracy Wood, Professor Bruce D. Uledleck, *Advisor;* Richard Carpenter. *Second Row:* William Cashman, John Gunn.

PHYSICS CLUB

The Physics Club was organized in order to introduce to students of science (not necessarily physics) certain aspects of science with which they are not familiar. It is hoped that the lectures presented by the Club will aid students in acquiring a greater sense of the breadth and continuity of science.

An electrical engineering honor society founded at the University of Illinois, Urbana, October 28, 1904, Eta Kappa Nu attempts to establish a co-operation among students and professional engineers who, by their attainments in college or in actual practice, manifest exceptional interest and marked ability in electrical engineering.



ETA KAPPA NU

Bradford Lewis, Bob Apfel, *President;* Susan Gissler, *Secretary-Treasurer;* Ken Shotstack, *Vice-President;* George Harrison.



Seated: Barbara Krachman, Pat Nelson, Jeanne Manninen, *President*; Paula Beth Lutzen.
Standing: Judy Marcovitz, Dorothy David, Mary Bea Lingane, Sandra Hurst, Carl Berkowitz.

CLASSICS CLUB

The Club was revived to unite those with interest in classical studies in order to promote appreciation of classical culture and language. Through social *convivia* the club endeavors to promote a better understanding between faculty and students possessing a common interest.

The club first entertained members of the department with a parody of Virgil's *Aeneid*. Some of its other activities include museum trips, lectures and reports, visits to Greek and Italian restaurants, programs for the benefit of local high school Latin students, and finally a Roman banquet.

LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS

The French Circle of Tufts University has many members whose purpose is to elevate and refine the appreciation of the French culture. One of the first requirements of the group is to speak only French at all meetings.

All that touches the French culture is considered during meetings. For example, this year the group has seen many French films, performed Sartre's existentialist play "Huis Clos", and hopes to organize a trip to Paris.



Seated: Judy McFarland, Linda Clapp, Richard Freedman, Margaret Pol, Hester McFarland, Jacqueline Marx, *President*; Jacqueline Pointal, Jacques Hara, Carrie Lesser.
Standing: Ron Rising, Tom Hale.



Seated: Jean Hintlian, Jacqueline Pointal, Arnold Clayton, *President*; Barbara Kalmanoff, Margaret Pol. *Standing:* Susan Kaplan, Elaine Malmberg.

LA PEÑA

The Tufts Spanish Club, La Peña, is designed to provide students an opportunity to improve their knowledge of the Spanish language and Hispanic World. Toward this end, the club sponsors movies, speakers, and informal evenings of conversation, as well as group excursions to cultural and social events of interest in the Greater Boston area.

ODIKON

The Tufts Honorary Music Society chooses its members each January for the quality of their performance and service to the University's band, chorus, and orchestra. The first Musicales in November, presenting ensemble music from Renaissance madrigals to 20th. century duets, was the jumping off point for a successful year. Fall semester efforts were directed toward the rebirth of the Odikon Calendar, a directory of musical events in Greater Boston distributed to all surrounding colleges. Christmas was celebrated with carolling on campus that ended with much good will at Helen Macklin's home. Spring semester saw the equally successful sponsorship of the 7th. Annual Pops Night at Tufts, thanks to the co-operation of the band, chorus, and Odikon's committees.



Seated: Sue Russell, Diane McGunigle, *President*; Carolyn Chessin. *Standing:* Clark Wilson, Sandy Farwell, Dave Brooks, Sue Crocker, Bob Fogg, Maggie Britten, Helen Macklin.



CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club of Tufts University is a small organization of high quality whose purpose is to provide informal chess competition for the members of the student body and to make possible a chess team which represents the University in the Metropolitan Chess League tournaments. Introduction in openings and strategy is offered for beginners, and a general campus tournament is held in the Spring. The Club meets Monday evenings at 7:30 in 318 Anderson Hall.

Steve Gariepy, *Captain*; Nancy Hastings, *Secretary*; Charles Hohler, *Tournament-Director*.

TUFTS BRIDGE CLUB

The Tufts Bridge Club, founded in 1962, holds weekly duplicate tournaments which are open to the public. Master points, sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League, are awarded to the top pairs each week. Trophies are presented to the player with

the highest average each month and to the player with the best average for the entire year. The Club sponsors a bridge team which competes with other college teams in the New England Conference of the Eastern Intercollegiate Bridge League.

Barry Levy, Hayen Cook, *President*; Fred Fabricant, David Shaw, Richard Fillion.



PHILOSOPHY CLUB

The Philosophy Club is for students, majoring in any field, who wish to enrich their college training by a deeper understanding of themselves, the world they experience, and the reality underlying this experience. Stressing the importance of discussion, the Club gives each member a chance to express his views on some of the more important philosophical problems.



Edward James, *President*; Gay Mackintosh, Hilde Hein, *Advisor*.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM

The Young Americans for Freedom was founded in 1960 by a conference of young conservatives from across the nation. Taking as its platform the "Sharon

Statement", Y.A.F. is seeking, through political action and education, to advance the cause of conservatism and individualism.

Lee Cohen, William Hinkley, Leigh Thomas, Wayne Thorburn, *President*; Alan Chaney, William Cosgriff, Laurence Lynn, Jim Newell.





BOUVÉ STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Student Fellowship is the social, cultural, and religious organization of Bouve Boston School. Among our main interests this year were sponsoring projects for support of our foster child in Viet Nam and presenting the cultural advantages of the Boston area to the students.

First Row: Roberta Little, Louise Baker, Gail Thompson, Betty Wong. *Second Row:* Linda Sobel, Roberta Zimman, Jenny Swisher, Carolyn Burdette.

RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

The Religious Council of Tufts University is a body composed of representatives of the various religious groups at Tufts. Its purpose is one of communication. Meetings are held at least once a month when the representatives gather to discuss the programs of their groups and to work on problems common to the groups. After dinner a program of general interest, such as a speaker or panel, is presented. In this way, the true brotherhood of understanding and cooperation is forced.



Barbara Uarks, *President*; Judith Marcovitz, Ginger Chan, Bill Shaughnessy, Sally Hastings, Connie Jean Brown, *Secretary*; Jennifer Swisher, Elaine Follis.

First Row: Nancy Collier, Charles Stanley, *President*; Gretchen Hartman, Judy Gluck. *Second Row:* Margaret Button, Jayne Leslie, Steve Souff.

Established in 1958 as a permanent community service organization, the Leonard Carmichael Society coordinates volunteer activities on the Tufts campus to fulfill the needs of the surrounding community. Every week, volunteers work at mental institutions, general hospitals, and associations for the blind. They also tutor local junior high school students and students in the Roxbury area. The annual campus blood drive and clothing drives are also included in the program.



LEONARD CARMICHAEL SOCIETY

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is a national interdenominational student organization dedicated to presenting the relevance of the Lord Jesus Christ to college students. Students, from many different churches unite in the conviction that college life can be meaningful through faith and spiritual growth is not only possible, but essential. The Tufts I.V.C.F. chapter encourages personal growth in Christian discipleship through individual and group Bible study, prayer, discussion, conferences and lectures.



Suzanne Steere, Maureen Weeks, John Pilkey, Julia Liberace.



CANTERBURY CLUB

The Canterbury Club is a group of Episcopalian students joined in Christian fellowship as a witness that Christ's Church can and does have a meaningful place on a college campus. Through speakers, discussions programmes, and a retreat, we demonstrate that the intellectual search for truth, typical of a university, is a vital part of a dynamic Christian faith.

Bradford Lewis, *President*; Dr. Paul Stanwood, Emily Laslett, *Secretary*; Margaret George, *Vice-President*; Martha Weiler, Rev. Richard McClintock, Donald Rivard, George Bridge.



NEWMAN CLUB

Sunday Mass at ten in Cohen, daily mass at the Newman Center, hayrides, visits to orphanages, meetings every Wednesday, ski trips, mixers, courses in apologetics, retreats, picnics, and a newspaper are the many activities of the Newman Club. At their own Newman Center at 209 College Avenue, you can find a library, a chapel, study rooms, social rooms, discussions, open minds and friends in every room. The Club chaplain, Father Baer, C.S.P., is a great help to this very interesting group.

First Row: Fran Neue, Arthur J. Ferreira, Elizabeth A. Hunter, Sheila M. Carney, *Treasurer*; Bill Shaughnessy, *Vice-President*; Paul C. Browne, *President*; Jeff Butler, *Vice-President*; Pat Lewsen, *Secretary*. *Second Row:* Andy Ales, Bob Petit, Alan MacDougall, Kathy McCann, Peggy Arlin, George Oliviero, Ed Mangan.



HILLEL

The Tufts Hillel Foundation maintains a varied program to meet the social, intellectual, cultural, and religious needs of Jewish students. The group sponsors monthly brunches, weekly seminars, special lectures, social events, and Friday evening services followed by an Oneg Shabbat. Religious and personal counseling is provided by the group's advisor, Professor Zvi Sobel.

Mark Salzberg, Joyce Katz, Harvey-Ann Diskint, Richard Kulbesh, Judy Marcovitz, Burton Klein, Roberta Sydney, Mike Pusin, *President*; Susan Chipman, Richard Jaffe, Paula Lutzin, Kathy Wells.

CONGREGATIONAL CLUB

The Tufts Congregational Club was organized to provide religious growth and fellowship for Congregationalists on campus. The Club's goals are furthered by a program including guest speakers, discussions, excursions, and weekend retreats. A weekly fellowship supper allows a spontaneous interplay of thoughts in a relaxed atmosphere.

Jan McCoy, Sally Hastings, Gunnar Anderson, Nancy Smith, Richard Parris, Crosby Loomis, *President*.



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Christian Science Organization at Tufts seeks to provide both a means of satisfying the interest of the entire college community concerning Christian Science and also a means through which Christian Science students may join together in Christian fellowship. In order to realize these purposes the members hold weekly testimony meetings at Crane Chapel and an annual lecture, both of which are open to all college students and faculty.

Judy Pederson, Gail Scott, Elaine Follis, *President*.

UNITY CLUB

The Unity Club is the organization of religious liberals on the Tufts campus. Meetings held on Sunday evenings in the Jackson lounge feature speakers and discussions on a variety of religious, philosophical, political, and other controversial topics. Free-for-all discussions, faculty dinners, and group outings are also part of the program. The Club is affiliated with the Unitarian-Universalist Church.

Jay Roberts, Michael Schiro, *President*; Jacqueline Ballou, Carole Nadelman.



The Tufts Mountain Club specializes in introducing students to various types of outdoor activities including mountaineering, rock climbing, and canoeing. The Club annually boasts over 200 members and thus, has the largest membership of any campus organization. It is also the most active club, sending out various trips to the White Mountains, rock quarries, and other places of natural interest. At present the Club is building a new forty-man lodge in the heart of the White Mountains.



First Row: Russell Keene, Sally O'Neil, C. Christine Clark, John Looney, *President*; Ernie Pigeon; Michael Reid, Leigh Thomas, Linda Vella. *Second Row:* Robert L. Reynolds, Mary G. Dowell, *Corresponding Secretary*; Ronald C. Simjian, Steve Cremer, Marc Salzberg, Richard Stec, Charles Loutrel, Bob MacDonald, *Treasurer*. *Third Row:* Jim Thack, David Conley, Jairus Lawrence, Robert E. Andrews, Ed Kerinck, Dick Papp, Bert Lederer.

TUFTS MOUNTAIN CLUB

Varsity Club

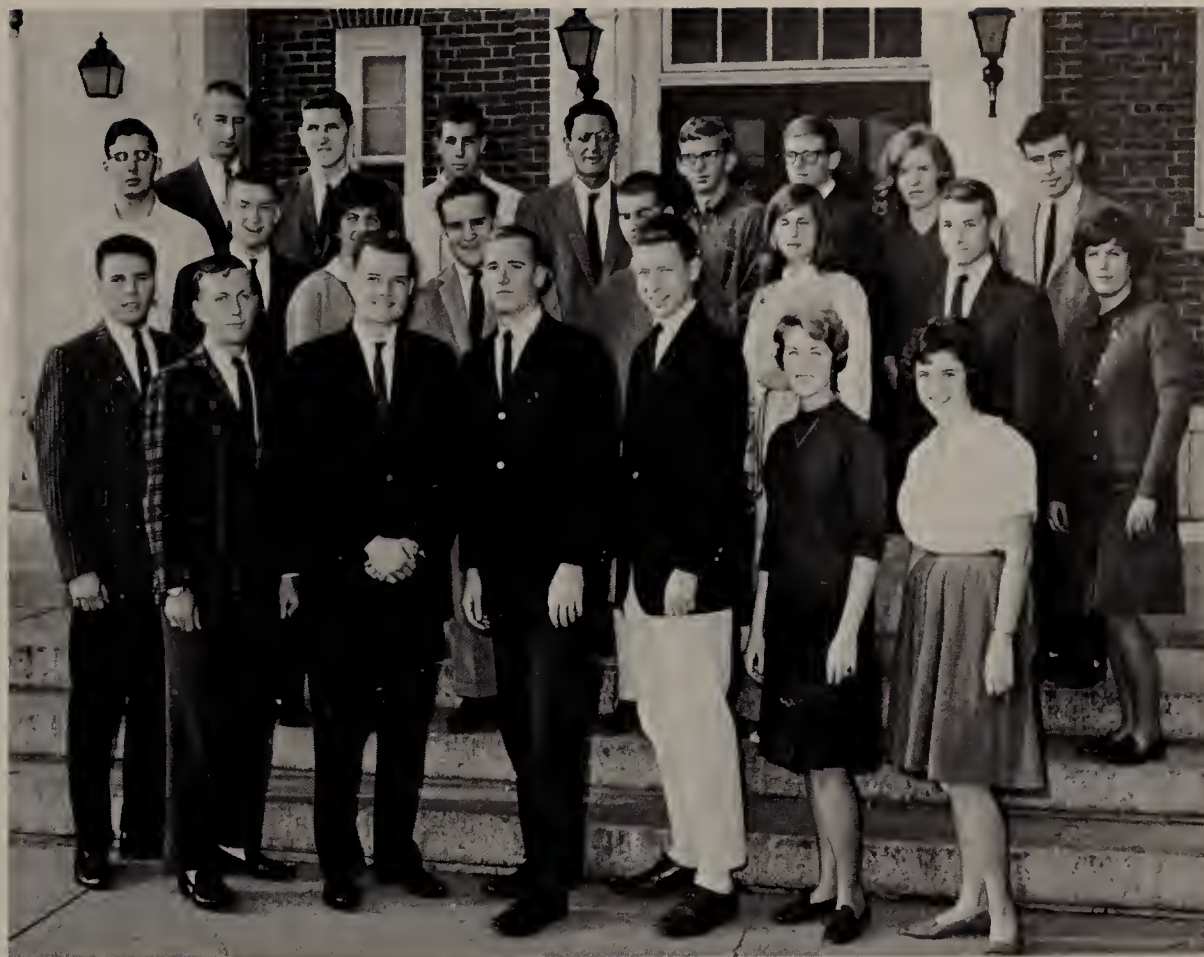
It is the primary goal of the Tufts Varsity Club to bring the athletics of the school together in an informal setting, and to further the growth of athletics as a whole on the campus. All lettermen in varsity sports are members and meetings are held for the purpose of acquainting all athletes with the different sports.

The Club performs various services and staffs the concessions at athletic events and sponsors the annual Athletic Banquet.

First Row: Denny Young, *Treasurer*; Richard Sommer, *Assistant Treasurer*; Robert B. Serino, *Executive Secretary*; Daniel Appleton, *Vice-President*; Neill Cowles, *President*.



The Tufts Yacht Club Race Team competes with those schools in the New England Intercollegiate Racing Association. The team, comprised of outstanding sailors in the Yacht Club, has competition on both freshman and varsity levels. This fall, the freshman team won the NEICA championships.



TUFTS RACE TEAM

First Row: William Cashman, *Race Committee Chairman*; Pete Oldak, *Team Captain*; Jim Thack, *Commodore*; Stanley Chervin, *Vice-Commodore*; Richard E. Saunders, *Member-at-large NEISA Executive Committee*; Margaret O. Bukala, *Treasurer*; Diane E. Valtz, *Secretary*. *Second Row:* Richard Hinds, Charles Loutrel, Geri Swartz, Thomas D. Redshaw, Patrice M. Hennin, Jean M. Harrison, Dave Vennard, Ann W. Bullock. *Third Row:* William J. Sheehan, Robert E. Andrews, Mark J. Platt, John L. Bower, Kurt F. Ostheimer, Stephen C. Hall, Sandy Bittenbender, Bob Cunningham.

TUFTS YACHT CLUB

The Tufts Yacht Club is one of only two outdoor recreational organizations on the campus. The Club is located on the upper Mystic Lake in Winchester. The Yacht Club offers the student both pleasure sailing and intercollegiate racing. For the novice, the club offers shore school instruction both in the Fall and the Spring. For the experienced skipper, the Club offers intramural and intercollegiate racing and an opportunity to earn a varsity letter.

This year's membership is over 110. The University supplies the Club with both financial and advisoral assistance. The aim of the Yacht Club is simple—to make available and promote the enjoyment of sailing to everyone.

First Row: Jean M. Harrison, Peter Oldak, Sandy Bittenbender, Ann W. Bullock. *Second Row:* Thomas D. Ridshaw, Charles Loutrel, Patrice M. Hennin, Dave Vennard. *Third Row:* Bob Cunningham, Kurt Ostheimer, Stephen C. Hall, Jim Thack. *Fourth Row:* William L. Sheehan, Richard Hinds, Richard E. Saunders, Stanley Chervin.





RADIO CLUB

Martin Greenstein, K1HSL; Henry Brugsch, K1HBJ; John Heaton, *President*, K1EFW; Roy Morgan, K1LKY.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The Tufts International Club was organized in 1955 to establish contact among the foreign students of all the undergraduate and graduate schools of Tufts University, as well as with foreign student organizations of other schools. The club helps to promote better social and intellectual cooperation between the American and foreign Tufts students.



Jacqueline Pointal, Margaret Pol, Patricia Castillo, Jacques Hara, Pat Davis, Ginger Chan, Beatrice Miao, Baiba Zarins.



MODERN DANCE CLUB

First Row: Martha Goodnow, *President*; Jo Anne Marley, *Vice-President*; Carole Henderson, *Secretary*; Susan Perkins, Barbara Kalmanoff, Cathy Bao. *Second Row:* Linda Mascolo, *Treasurer*; Nancy Zimman, Karen Eckstein, Scott Smith, Louise Geller, Martha Ralston, Judith Jacobs, *Advisor*.



3P'S

3 P's is the undergraduate honorary dramatic society. Its functions include the Pretzel Night show during Orientation week, as well as supervision of the backstage aspect of undergraduate productions. The group is composed of those who have been judged to have contributed most to the quality of the theatre at Tufts.

Carl Lindblade, Clare Melley, Brad Lewis, Liz Lamb, and Deborah Holmes.

TUFTS REPUBLICAN CLUB

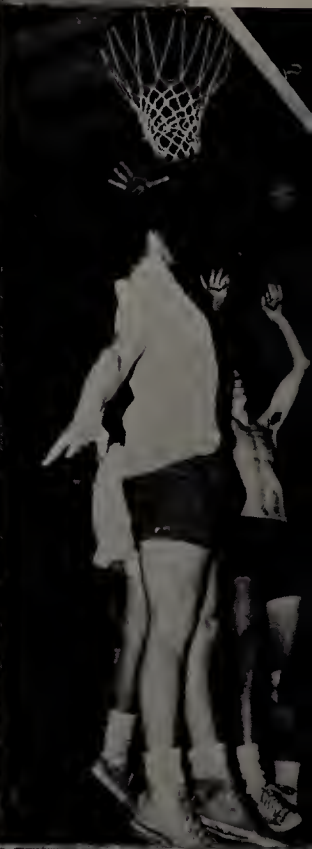
The Tufts Republican Club brings Republican ideas to the campus through its policies committee, speakers, letters to the *Weekly* and *The Tufts Young Republican*. YR's, themselves, learn to take an active part in our constitutional democracy by practicing parliamentary procedure and participating in political campaigns.



First Row: Lorna Symmes, Wayne Thorburn, Jim Newell, Arthur Nitzburg, Bill Cosgriff, Leigh Thomas, Jerry Cutler, Elaine Follis. *Second Row:* Clark Wilson, Bill Brown, Larry Lynn, *President*; Al Cheney, Helen Hunter, Howard Sheinfeld, Lee Cohen. *Third Row:* Ring Carde, Richard O'Leary, Bradford Lewis, Bob Methelis, Marc Salzburg, Bob Nebes, Carl Anderson, Bill Hinkley.

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SPORTS DEDICATION

1964 marks the end of the long and distinguished career of Sam Ruggeri, Tufts alumnus and coach of the Jumbo matmen for forty years.

Sam was born in Italy in 1895, emigrated to this country while still a young boy, distinguished himself in athletics at South Boston High School. He entered Tufts in 1914, and while an undergraduate he was the



all-school wrestling champ, won the New England 158 lb. crown, was unbeaten in three years, was the only Tufts athlete to serve as captain of one sport for three years, and continually met all challengers outside his weight class. Sam interrupted his undergraduate days to serve as a lieutenant in World War I; he came home in 1919 to complete his senior year.

During his 40 years as coach of the Tufts wrestlers, he came to be known as one of the deans of American wrestling in compiling a fantastic overall record of 215 wins, 99 losses, and 14 ties. His teams won four New England championships, and produced a total of 48 individual champions.

Sam fondly recalls the "Golden Era" of Tufts wrestling, the period from 1931 to 1937 in which his teams won the four New England titles, finished second twice, and third once. During that span his boys took matches from Harvard, Brown, Tech, and Yale. In 1935, his team went undefeated in nine matches, and won over an awesome aggregation from Franklin and Marshall. That year the team came up with wins in four of the six weights in the New England championships. To testify to Sam's ability as a coach, not a single member of that powerhouse squad had ever wrestled before coming to Tufts.

Despite his duties as coach, Sam found time through the years to wrestle and referee in professional ranks, promoted pro matches, worked as a chemist in metal and rubber companies, and owned and operated his own cosmetic firm. He also served as a major in World War II.

Sam looks with pleasure on the current growth of wrestling at the high school and college level, and feels that "wrestling builds self-confidence, incentive, and poise. A boy's character is laid wide open on the mat. What he does pretty much reflects his character outside the gym."

Sam plans to spend his summers in Maine and his winters in Florida. We wish him continued good luck for a happy and prosperous retirement.

To Sam Ruggeri, coach, champion, teacher, . . . and friend, we dedicate this Sports Section of the 1964 Jumbo Book. All we can say is, we are sorry to see you go, sir.



1963 TUFTS COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM

Front Row: Pete Kenney, Bob Long, Ron Sullivan, Ed Casabian, *Co-Capt.* Tim Brannan, *Co-Captain* Ralph Doran, Bob Serino, Dick Sylvester, Peter Frigon, Steve Karp, Tony Day. *Second Row:* *Equipment Manager* George Chandler, *Assistant Team Manager* Joe Cieri, John Cluney, Chris Rudd, Bruce Burleigh, Dave Allen, Bob Mastrovita, John Zwerling, Joe Dombrowski, Joe Lachowicz, Steve Morad, Ken Brodlieb, Tom

Harrison, Fred Fabricant, *Manager* Clarke Allard, *Trainer* Hal Knowlton. *Third Row:* *Asst. Trainer* Jeff Cicia, Bob Pattison, Ron Halvorsen, Elliott Eisenberg, Bob McCarthy, Dave Morse, Dick Pallan, Ralph Warrington, Ron Felix, Dave Sullivan, Bob Aker, Pete Revotskie, Pete Smith, Richard Bobis, John Nyhan. *Back Row:* *Coaches* Bob Gurney, Roy Goodfellow, Harry Arlanson, Henry Plausse, George Grimshaw.

FOOTBALL

Harry Arlanson had never coached a losing team in nine seasons at Tufts, but was faced this fall with the unhappy prospect of fashioning a winner from eight returning lettermen and a group of promising, but untested sophomores. As a result, the team finished with not an entirely unexpected mark of 2 and 6. The season was not a total loss, however, as several talented sophomores were uncovered, a Homecoming victory was attained and several games were close enough to have gone either way. Injuries plagued the team as Steve Karp, Dick Pallan, and Bruce Burleigh were on the shelf for the major part of the year. A rash of fumbles and interceptions also hindered the performance. Nevertheless, a strong running attack developed and though it had its hands full, a scrappy defense aided the cause immensely.

After suffering scrimmage defeats to Springfield and Harvard, the Jumbos opened the season at home against Bowdoin on September 28, a team which had not beaten Tufts since 1953. Facing the strongest Polar Bear squad in years, the Jumbos found themselves down 14-0 at halftime before the launching of a valiant second half effort. Storming back with *Co-Captain* Ralph Doran and Bruce Burleigh leading the ground attack, the Jumbos scored when Doran punched over from the four to make the score 14-6. But a fumble on the next series of downs set up a renewed Bowdoin surge which culminated in two more touchdowns and 28-6 defeat for Tufts. Five fumbles and two pass interceptions hurt the Jumbos and set the pattern for similar maladies all season long. Pete Smith, Tim Brannan, Steve Karp, Bob Long and Bob Serino did well on

defense, but the lack of sustained drives by the offense kept constant pressure on them and hampered their efficiency.

October 5, the season's second game, saw the Jumbos battle Colby at the Oval before 3500 confident fans. Taking the field against the White Mules, a team against which they held a 14-2-1 lifetime edge, the Jumbos played well, holding Colby to just one score, allowing three complete passes out of 19 attempted and fumbling just once. But it was just enough for Colby; the fumble and one of the completed passes proved decisive, and the Jumbos were dumped 7 to 6. It began like a typical Colby-Tufts game with the Jumbos amassing quick yardage from the opening gun. Nine plays later, Ralph Doran scampered past two Colby defenders en route to a 19 yard touchdown spring to put the Jumbos ahead 6 to 0. Coming at the end of a long 75 yard march, it looked like the Jumbos were about to unleash another devastating ground attack upon her Maine cousins. Taking the ball on the 29 the next time they had the ball, they began another march. Reaching the

Co-Captain Ralph Doran



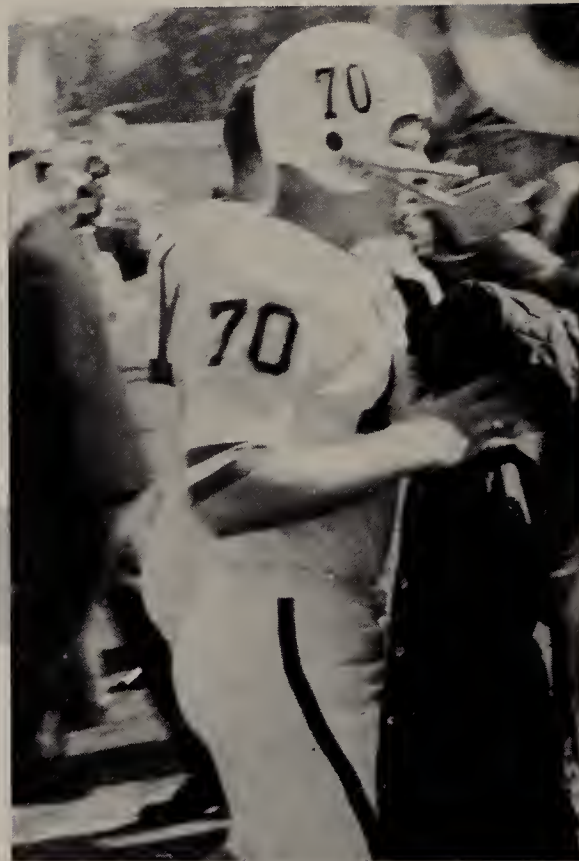
Co-Captain Tim Brannan

Colby 14, Tufts here missed a golden opportunity as the attack sputtered. Driven back to the Colby 25, the Jumbos missed a field goal and thus began a long frustrating afternoon. Early in the second quarter, Colby received a fumble on a punt on the Tufts 22 and it proved costly when three plays later, a pass from Dick Robbat hit paydirt and Colby went ahead 7 to 6. That was the extent of the scoring. The remainder of the game saw the Jumbos trying again and again in vain to dent the goal line. Just before the half, Tufts moved to the Colby 31 only to lose the ball on downs. Late in the third quarter, Tufts began another move. Beginning on their own one-foot line, they swept over 71 yards before an offside and first down missed by inches once again ground the attack to a halt. A heart-breaking loss, and a game which of all the losses, they most deserved to win, the Jumbos gained 250 yards rushing; Doran gained 102 in 22 tries and sophomore Jeff Griffin, in his varsity debut, picked up 66 yards in 11 carries.



Harry Arlanson heads for the clubhouse.

Senior Charlie Anderson



Doran dives for extra yardage.



The next Saturday before a 5100 Columbus Day crowd at Hartford, Connecticut, the Jumbos continued to improve their football but not their fortunes as they bowed to Trinity 28-14. Again rolling up tremendous yardage on the ground, Tufts took a 6 to 0 lead into the second quarter when halfback Jeff Griffin scored from the five to climax a 69 yard march. Trinity tied it in the second quarter with Bill Campbell plunging over from the one. Fullback Diehard Kolewe then scored twice more for Trinity before the half ended, both on 2 yard scores, to make the score 21 to 6 at the half. The Jumbos came storming out for the second half and scored as Ralph Doran ran for 25 yards and the touchdown. Trinity then pulled away once more on a 59 yard scoring pass to make it 28-14. The Jumbos threatened twice in the fourth quarter driving to the five and the six on two separate occasions only to miss first downs by inches. Tufts gained 264 yards on the ground as Cluney, Griffin, and Doran sparkled in the backfield. Sullivan did well at quarterback and Ralph Warrington, Tony Day, and Bob Mastrovita showed well on defense. Bob McCarthy, a sophomore, was named ECAC Honorable Mention for his outstanding line play and



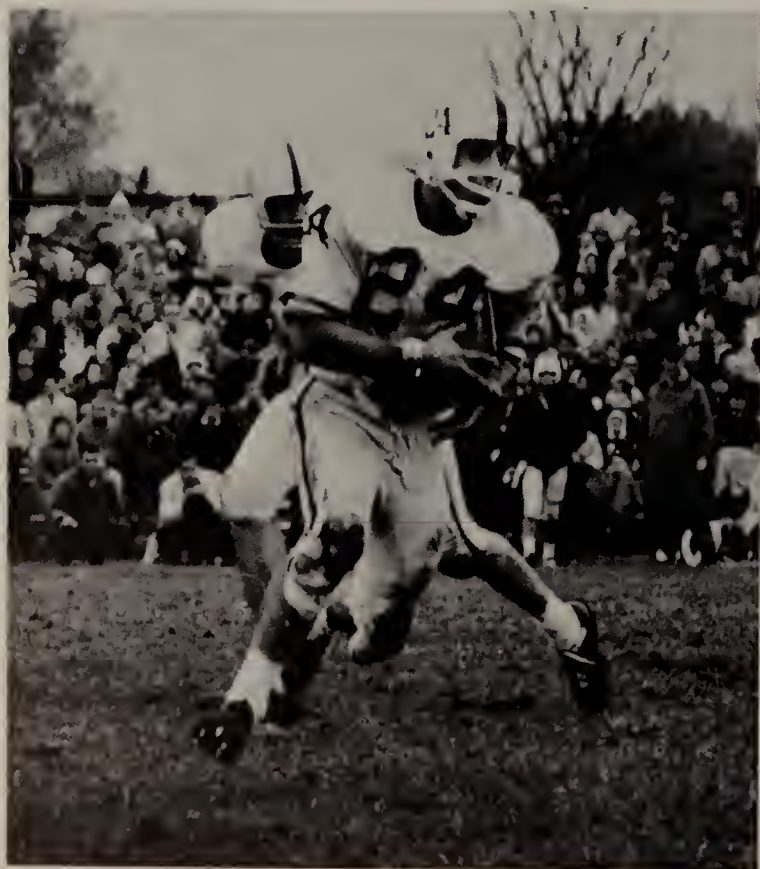
Doran knocks down a pass while Nyhan and Mastrovita move in to assist.

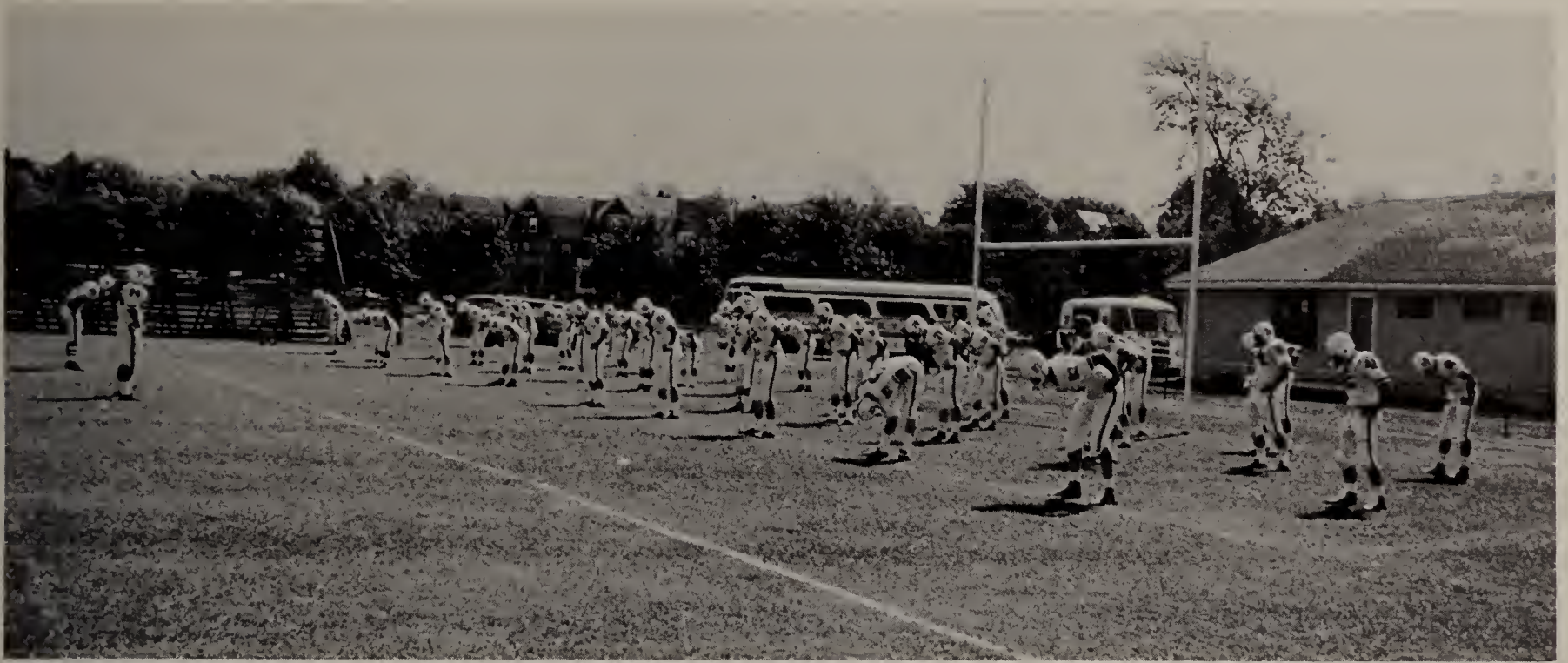
Trinity voted him the outstanding Jumbo lineman, while Serino, Smith, Long, and Karp were also superb in the losing effort.

For their fourth game, the Jumbos travelled to Lewisburg for an October 19 clash with highly regarded Bucknell. Before an enormous Homecoming crowd on a hot autumn day, the Jumbos almost made off with the upset of the year. As it was, they had to be satisfied with a 21-14 setback against a team which had come within a razor's edge of destroying powerful Dartmouth. Playing anything like a winless contingent, the squad came up with its best effort of the season in a furiously played contest. Bucknell threatened continuously through the first half and finally scored just before halftime. Meanwhile, Tufts was unable to score as Bucknell, gang-tackling furiously, prevented the Jumbos from hitting paydirt. Substituting freely on defense, the Jumbos' holding the Bucknell contingent in the first half to one touchdown was a real accomplishment. Bucknell scored another touchdown in the third quarter before the Jumbos got going and scored twice; one play scoring on a beautiful run by John Cluney straight up the middle of the Bucknell line. Sandwiched in between the two Tufts second half scores was another Bucknell touchdown and that was the margin of victory as the game ended in a 21-14 defeat. In the seesaw battle, quarterback Dave Sullivan completed 8 of 14 passes and on defense, Tony Day and Bob Mastrovits were among those playing magnificently. The game was costly for the Jumbos as tackle Dick Pallan was lost for the season with a serious knee injury.



October 25, Homecoming, found Tufts still looking for victory number one. Since defeating Williams a year earlier, the Jumbos had dropped seven straight; this time victory was not to be denied. Continuing their tremendous improvement on a magnificent autumn day before an overflow crowd at the Oval, the home forces came through with a 8 to 0 triumph. Sophomore Dick Meserve fell on a fumble on the Williams 38. Bruce Burleigh, three plays later, pounced on Ralph Doran's bobble in the end zone for a touchdown and then ran for the two extra points; that was all the scoring needed, but it was an expensive victory as Bruce incurred a severe brain concussion putting him out of action for the season. With John Nyhan and Dave Sullivan sharing the quarterbacking, the Jumbos moved well. Cluney and Chris Rudd did well in the backfield while Co-Captain Timmy Brannan was, as usual, outstanding, and was rewarded by being named to the ECAC All Small College Team. Bob Mostrovita and John Nyhan were named ECAC Honorable Mention. The Jumbos two-platooned on defense, and the strategy worked, as Tufts recovered three Ephman fumbles.





The Jumbos hoped to continue their winning ways the next week against arch-rival Amherst. Unsuccessful since 1960, Tufts sought revenge for a 1961 pasting and a 1962 defeat which toppled them from the ranks of the unbeaten. That 1962 game was played in miserable cold and rainy weather at Amherst; the Jumbos treated the Lord Jeffs to the same weather for this contest. With Sullivan and John Nyhan once again sharing the quarterbacking, the Jumbos threatened three times in the first half—twice getting inside the eleven. But Tufts found itself outweighed in the line, and reverted to old habits by fumbling three times and being intercepted twice. Though Doran, Felix, and Cluney broke away for big gains on occasion, the game's laurels went to Amherst ace Bob Santonelli, who tallied 14 points in helping to pin the 22-0 defeat on the Jumbos.

Neighboring Northeastern, aiming for a perfect season, and amidst rumors of a bowl bid, provided the opposition in Tufts' next to last contest, and the Jumbos would have liked nothing better than to whip the highly regarded Huskies. Minutes after the opening kickoff, Bob Serino fell on a Huskie fumble on the 19, but an ineligible receiver killed the threat. After that lone opportunity, Tufts was outclassed, and fell beneath an onslaught of flying footballs as Paul O'Brien's blistering aerial attack ruled the day. He completed 5 of 7 for 147 yards; a 20 point second quarter outburst sealed the verdict. Again, the Jumbos committed a rash of fatal offensive errors—this time losing the ball four times on fumbles and interceptions. The final score: Northeastern 34, Tufts 0.

Tufts salvaged the final game and some measure of revenge was dealt to Lafayette, a team which had ruined Tufts perfect season in the last game of 1960. With senior Bob Serino, Dick Sylvester, Art House, Charlie Anderson, Ed Casabian, and Co-Captains Tim Brannan and Ralph Doran playing in their last game, and junior Elliot Eisenberg making his first start at tackle, the Jumbos exploded for their biggest point outburst of the season and took the game 25-13. Doran ate up 114 yards on the ground and scored two touchdowns in his final effort and sophomore Jeff Griffin ran for 113 and one touchdown. Overall, the Jumbos ran up 346 yards on the ground. John Cluney opened the scoring in the first quarter with a ten yard romp and Doran's first touchdown came on a six yard gallop in the second quarter. Lafayette made a bid just before the half with a 33 yard touchdown pass to make it 12-7. The third quarter was scoreless, but in the fourth, Doran plunged for his second score of the day and Griffin scored on a twenty yard sweep. Lafayette tallied just before the end, but by this time the Jumbos were home free. Tufts rolled up almost 400 yards total and made 17 first downs in the 25-13 triumph. It was as reminiscent of any of Coach Arlanson's victories in previous years.

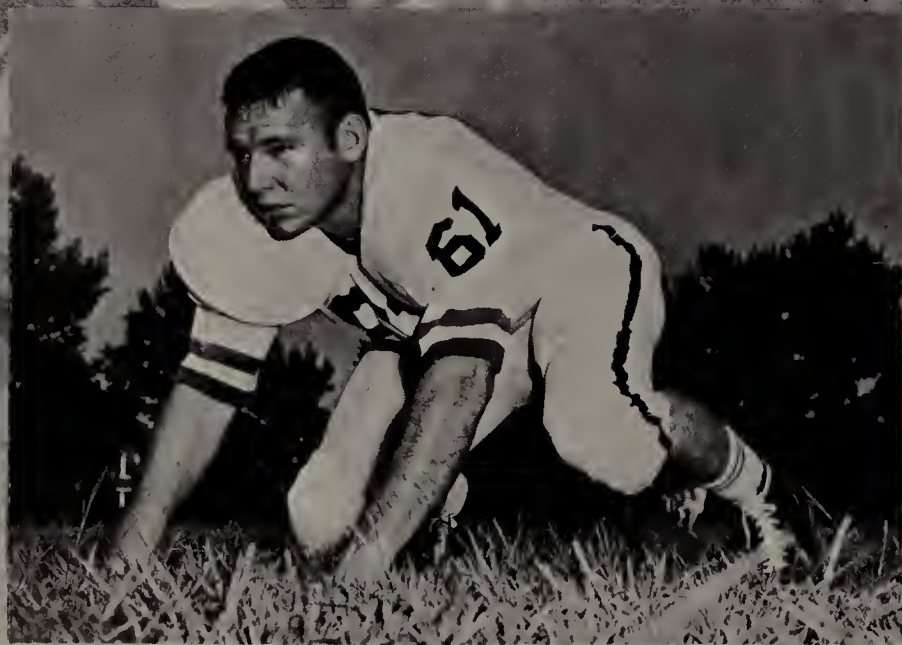
Ralph Doran and two-way guard Bob Serino were named MVP and Unsung Hero, respectively, for their stellar efforts in 1963. With a probable returning 19 lettermen, a talented freshman squad, and line stalwarts and next year's Co-Captains Bob Long and Pete Smith providing the nucleus, the Jumbos look forward to better fortunes in the fall.



Pete Smith



Coach Plauss and Ralph Warrington



Bob Long



Kneeling: Coach "Ding" Dussault, Captain Tom Hale. Standing: Jon Andrews, Clyde Ward, Arnie Kaupp, Rick Johnson.

A triumph over Amherst for the third consecutive year gave the cross country squad a 6-5 mark and its first winning season since 1955. The Amherst match, the highlight of the year, saw Tufts place men one, two, and three, with Dick Johnson, Clyde Ward, and Captain Tom Hale finishing in that order. A win over Williams had evened the slate at five and five, the harriers taking second, third, fourth, fifth, eighth, and tenth behind strong performances of Johnson, Hale, Ward, Tom Forsyth, Jon Andrews, and Ron Simjian respectively. A slight three point loss to WPI prevented an even better record but the first winning record in nearly a decade kept Coach Dussault happy and the prospects remain bright for next fall as most of the squad will be returning.

CROSS COUNTRY



Coach Dussault and 1963 Captain Tom Hale.





First row: John Kagel, Ed Solomon, Mike Lewis, Neil Cowles, Captain; Tony Camejo, Bob Reynolds, Mark Acerra. Second Row: Bob Martin, 'Ranson' Babajide, Mike Malboeuf, Steve Geary, Paul Black, Jim Kaufman, Bob Lehrman, Steve Epstein. Third Row: Ed Elbert, Jan Smulovitz, 'Zig' Peret, Greg Bishop, Jon Storm, George Meyfarth, Doug Hardy, Steve Hall, Alf Martensson, Tom Bovaird, Prof. Al Malthaner (Coach).

With seven returning lettermen led by Captain Neil Cowles and All New England Fullback Ed Solomon, the soccer team held high hopes for a successful season this past fall. Opening the season with a 2-0 triumph over WPI on goals by Babajide and Bishop, the squad dropped three in a row before conquering Babson, 3 to 0 in what proved to be the final victory of the year. Babajide scored twice on two assists by the versatile Jim Kaufman while George Meyfarth added the other tally. One highlight of the season was a 4 to 0 loss to Harvard in the first intercollegiate soccer game ever televised in New England. Other memorable games were a heartbreaking overtime 5-4 loss to U. Mass, and a 7 to 4 loss to Wesleyan in the final game of the season. Senior Tony Camejo tallied twice in this his final effort for Tufts to help provide the booters with



SOCCER

their highest goal outburst of the year. Standouts throughout the year were Babajide, the team's leading scorer with six goals; Captain, Jim Kaufman, who performed capably at both goalie and on the line; and seniors Solomon, Cowles, Camejo, and Mike Lewis. For next year, a solid crop of lettermen, headed by Kaufman, return in hopes of improving this year's two and eight slate.



Jim Kaufman misses a close one.



Heads up Ed!



SWIMMING



First Row: Jon Stearns, Bill Roberge, Tom Perry, Lance Stewart, Andy Edelson, Jeff Roffman, John Tinker, *Captain.* *Second Row:* Ken Nordstrom, Bill Hilley, Mike Don, Jim Schmidt,

Frank Borne. *Third Row:* Bill Stewart, Al Birmingham, Charlie Drum, Bob Flug, Ray Prunkl, Joe Brada, Marty Greenstein.





We're not divers but we do swim.

Birmingham goes for another lap.



Coach Al Malthaner's swimming team, while managing to win only one meet this season, had several outstanding individual performances and showed good promise for next year. The 400 yard medley relay team of Captain John Tinker, Joe Brada, Mike Don, and Bob Flug, set a new school record of 4:10.2, breaking the old record by more than seven seconds. Sophomore Bill Stewart set new school marks of 2:12.6 in the 200 yard freestyle and 6:28.4 in the 500 yard freestyle. Senior Joe Brada set a new record of 2:45.3. The School 200 yard butterfly record was broken by sophomore Flug with a time of 2:24.8. Flug also turned in fine performances in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles, coming within a tenth of a second of the school record in the 100. Junior Lance Stewart broke his school record for the 200 yard individual medley with a time of 2:31.8. Outstanding performances were delivered by Captain John Tinker in the backstroke, and Junior Mike Don in the butterfly, both of whom took first place in most of their races. Next year, although the team will be losing some strength with the departures of seniors Brada, Jim Schmidt, and Jeff Roffman, this will be more than made up for by the influx of many of the members of an outstanding freshman team.

INDOOR TRACK



Rick Johnson, Ralph Copleman, Russ Bellavance, Frank Rudeman, Jim Sample, Jim Brown, Ron Simjian, Jerry Blaivas, Brian Lopez-Capero, Ron Remy, Pete Frasca, Dave Parris, Bill

Snow, Bill Alston, Denny Golden, Andy Anderson, Tom Fennessy, Leo Lefkowitz, Bert Zung, Clyde Ward, Denny Shaw, Joel Camelio, Ding Dussault, *Coach*.

A victory over Brandeis in the final meet of the season, 64-48, prevented a winless season for the track team this winter. With John Todd, Jerry Blaivas, and Brian Lopez-Cepero taking the shot, and Blaivas and Lopez-Cepero coming back to take one-two in the 35 lb. weight throw, the team dominated the weight events. Ron Felix won the 50 yard dash, Wendell Wilkinson took the high jump. Clayton Zucker emerged victorious in the pole vault, and Rick Johnson ran to a win in the two-mile run. The Jumbos iced the victory with a winning time of 3:44 in the mile relay.

The key to the disappointing season was a severe lack of depth. Nevertheless, several men provided consistently fine performances in the losing efforts. Blaivas and Lopez-Cepero were standouts in the weight events, Felix did well in the 50 and 600, and Johnson and



Sample and Felix out in front.

Clyde Ward gave good accounts of themselves in the distance events. The relay team was constantly changing its members but Captain Jim Sample, and Felix, backed up by Dennis Golden, Ward, Tom Fennessey, and Wilkinson, did well enough. If the right holes are plugged, Ding Dussault may have happier days next winter, but track teams don't win meets with one entry in each of several events. It's depth that pays off.

Wendel Wilkinson tries for a new high.



A little Jumbo puts the shot.

BASKETBALL

In running up an 8-10 mark, Coach Woody Grimshaw's hoopsters compiled their best record since 1956-1957. But the record doesn't tell the whole story, as the squad played fine basketball and only some tough breaks and a cold shooting night prevented a winning season. Mike Saphier and Dave Spath were the team's leading scorers; Bill Lewis played superbly, particularly on defense, Dave Jacobsen provided some sorely

needed rebounding strength, while Captain Vandy French once again spearheaded the effort with his fine hustle and playmaking. The squad opened the season with a heartbreaking one point loss at the hands of Brown, 57-56. A basket with six seconds remaining nullified a fine effort led by Mike Saphier, who scored 23 points. The team broke into the win column by upending Lowell Tech, 91-83 with Saphier and Bob

1963-64 TUFTS COLLEGE BASKETBALL TEAM

Front, left to right: Rick Hunter, Dave Spath, Captain Vandy French, Ed Allen, Mike Saphier. Standing: Al Brown, Steve

Solomon, Bill Lewis, Jim Utter, Joe Geoghegan, Dave Jacobsen, Don Lange, Bob Dalton, Coach George "Woodie" Grimshaw.





Captain Vandy French laying one up.



Dave Jacobsen goes up for a jump shot as Mike Saphier moves in for the rebound.

Dalton sharing scoring honors with 18 points. Dave Jacobsen snared 11 rebounds. After a loss to Wesleyan, the team topped Amherst, 44-42 after trailing by ten points. Jacobsen tossed in a hoop with 24 seconds left to seal the verdict.

After a loss to Northeastern, the team squeaked to a 71-70 win over Trinity as Dave Spath poured in 29 points to pace the effort. Dave scored three goals in the last two and a half minutes to gain the come-from-behind victory. After a victory over the Coast Guard, the team dipped below .500 as it dropped four in a row. The Clark game was a 101-94 encounter in which the Jumbos, outscored 48-17 at the foul line, finally suc-



Sink it girls, sink it.

cumbed after a wild game. This game brought the record to 6 and 9. With just three games remaining, Tufts was within shot of a .500 season, something which hadn't been accomplished since 1954-55. The Jumbos upset MIT, 66-65, on Dave Spath's foul shot with four seconds left, and defeated Bates, 88-84 on the strength of a 36 point performance by Saphier. The team was unable to come up with a victory against a hot Brandeis squad in the final game of the year. Saphier, Spath, French, Jacobsen, and Lewis were standouts all year and were ably assisted by Eddie Allen, Joe Geoghegan, and Bob Dalton. Saphier, French, and Dalton graduate, but the team is left with a solid nucleus for next season.

SKI TEAM

Standing: Dr. Sampson, Rick Freeman, Tom Bovaird, Mike Petrie, Dave Allen, Milton Quigless. *Kneeling:* Don Bettinger, Russ Keene, Dave Hewitt.



Milton Quigless, through another gate.

slalom the team took a 6th place with Quigless 15th and Keene 18th. After the Bowdoin Race, the mid-season standings were calculated and Tufts was in 5th place just behind Northeastern U. At the Boston University giant slalom Tufts picked up on 4th place N.U. due to outstanding performances by Bovaird 11th and Keene 16th. The best performance of the year occurred in the N.U. 2 run-slalom in which the team took a third and won its first trophy in two years. Excellent times were won by Keene 7th, Bettinger 11th, Bovaird 13th, and Hubbard 20th.

The "A" team finished 4th in the Osbourne Division. Next year, with the loss on only Bettinger, the strong experience of this year should give the team one of the top three positions in the conference.

Mike Petrie: D.U. turned athlete.

The Tufts Ski Team expanded this year and now races two complete teams in the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference. The "A" team raced in the eleven team Osborne Division against the larger colleges and universities in New England. The team consisted of Senior captain Donn Bettinger, Tom Bovaird, Russ Keene, Len Hubbard, Mike Petrie, and Milton Quigless. The "B" team raced in the twelve team Thompson Division against the smaller colleges in New England. The team consisted of captain Jim Fraven-thal, Tom Killilea, Jon Dana, Dave Hewitt, Dave Allen, and Rick Freeman.

The first meet of the season was the Brown U. giant slalom in which the team took 6th place with Bettinger 12th, Hubbard 15th, and Keene 19th in the 72 man field. The team next took 7th at the Tufts 2-run slalom with Keene 12th, Bettinger 14th, and Hubbard 15th. At the U. Mass and Amherst Winter Carnival, the team could only take a 7th place. At the Bowdoin 2-run

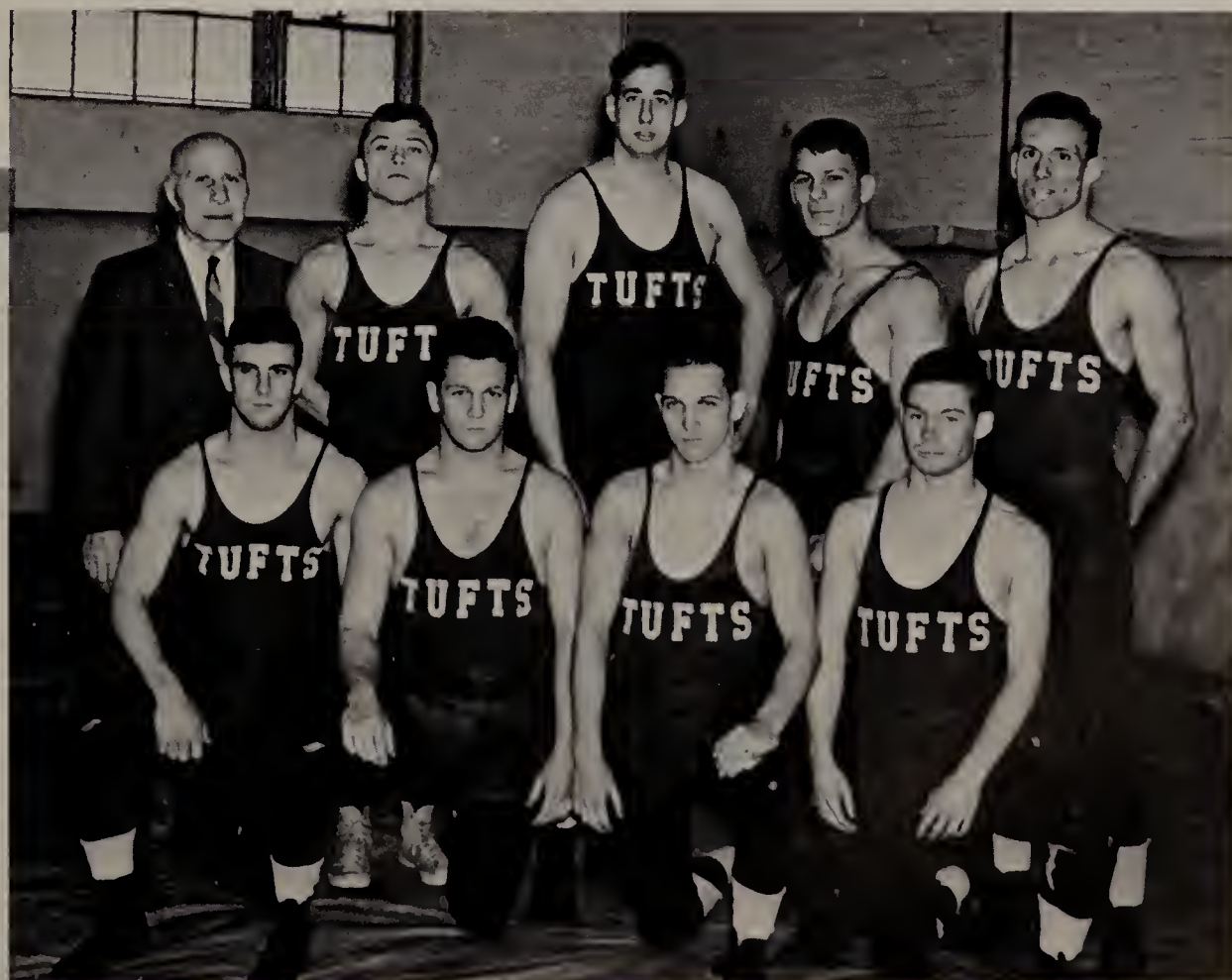


WRESTLING



Coach Sam Ruggeri and Captain Dave Stoughton.

Sam Ruggeri closed out his 40th and final season as coach of the Jumbo wrestlers in 1964. The team finished with a 4-7-1 mark to bring Sam's final record to 215-99-14. The team's victories this year were attained over U. Mass, in the best match of the season, Brandeis, URI, and Hartford. Outstanding throughout the year were Ed Stewart, Art Austin, Captain Dave Stoughton, and Jon McAlear. Considering the fact that every 123 pound match was forfeited because of a thin squad, the team did well. McAlear, who suffered only one loss in the regular season, and that by one point, came up with a brilliant performance in the New England's to annex second place. Next year, only Captain Dave Stoughton will be gone, and prospects are bright for a successful season though things will not be the same with Sam retiring.



*First Row: Jon McAlear, Nick Hall, Ed Stewart, Pete Gamble.
Second Row: Sam Ruggeri, Coach; Art Austin, Larry Luddin, Dave Schor, Dave Stoughton.*



Sam gives Dave some advice.



McAlear in action.



Gamble gasps!



Captain Stoughton strains to victory.



Art Austin confuses opponent.

Paced by Co-Captains Barrie Bruce and MVP Bob Morganstern, the golf team turned in a magnificent season in 1963, posting a 15 and 2 mark. Wins over Amherst, Harvard, MIT, and Brandeis highlighted the season for Coach Grimshaw's men. For the second straight year, Tufts produced the New England Intercollegiate Golf Champion—this time in the person of Bob Morganstern. Barrie Bruce copped the same title in 1962.

Though no team can lose two such outstanding individuals and not feel it, a well-balanced squad is returning. Led by last year's number three player, Jim Feldman, and bolstered by newcomers at a few key spots, the team should once again give a good account of itself.

It's all ours!



First Row: Don Oldlan, Bob Morganstern, Barrie Bruce, Bill Holland. Second Row: Bob Daniels, Jim Feldman, Bruce Weyler, Dave Johnson, Tom Johnson, Coach "Woddy" Grimshaw.

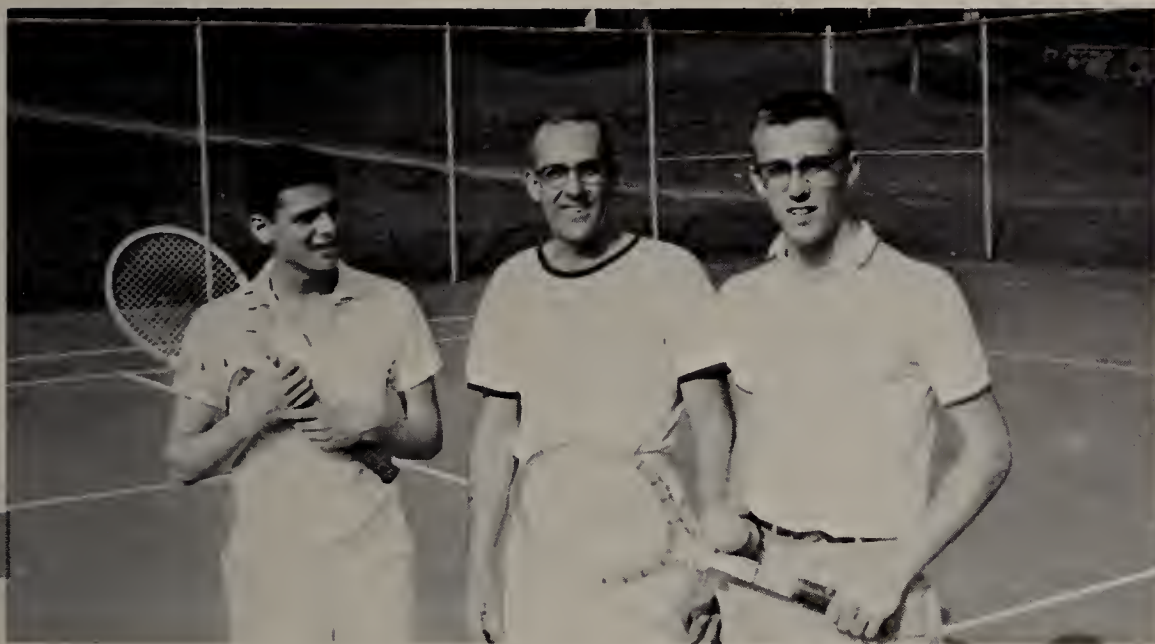


TENNIS

Under the capable leadership of Coach Larry Palmer and Captain Bob Schleif, the tennis team compiled an 8 and 3 slate in 1963. The squad raced undefeated through its first six games, the victories coming against Clark, Colby, Bowdoin, UConn, the Coast Guard, and Providence, before a mild slump and a streak of bad luck combined to spell defeat in three of its last five matches. These last five matches produced victories

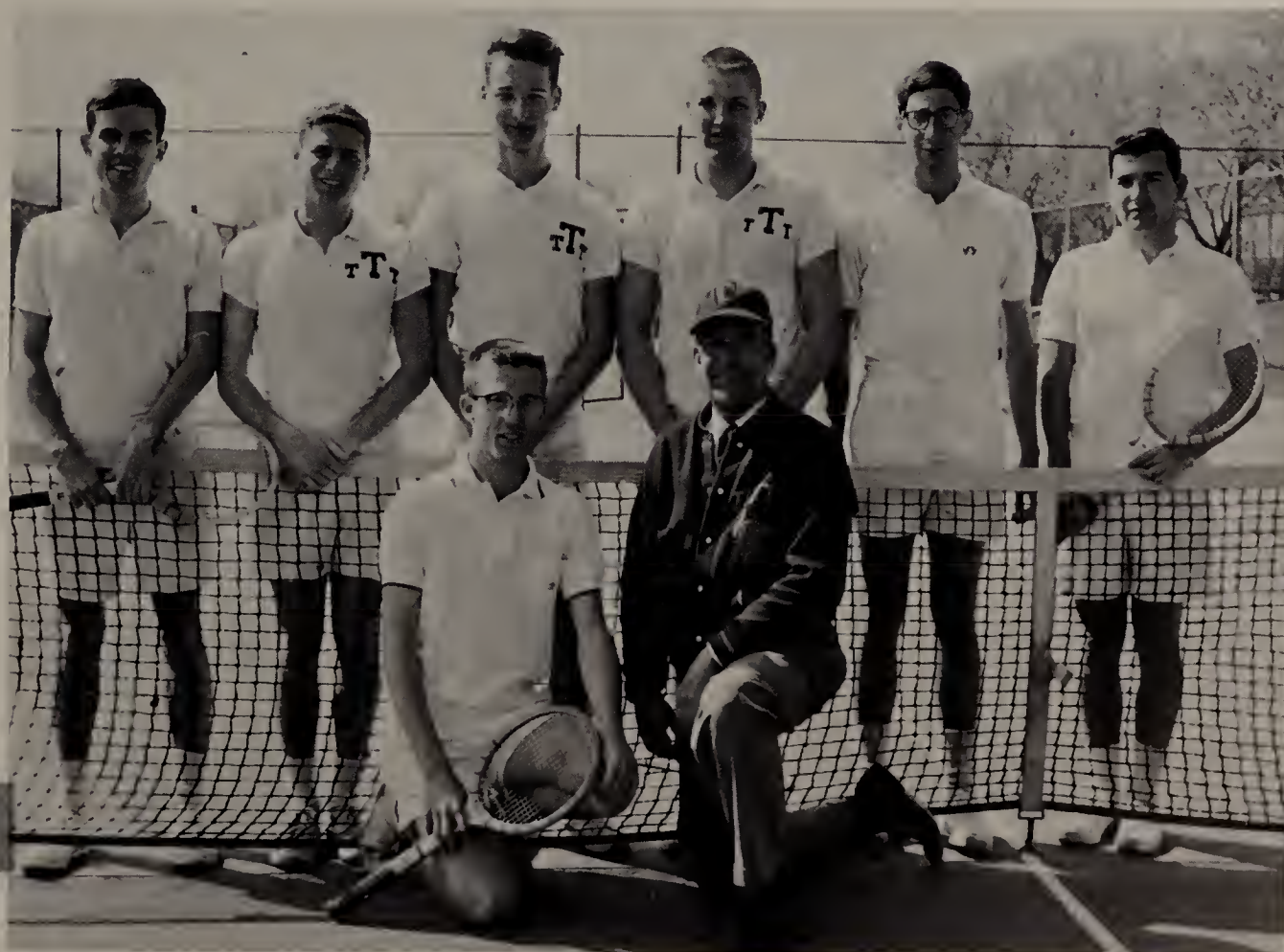
over Babson and Brandeis, while the losses were incurred at the hands of Bates, Holy Cross, and a strong UMass squad.

This spring, Peter Trafton and last year's number one player Paul Snider will team up as Co-Captains in leading a solid array of returnees and upcoming sophomores in quest of that ever present pot of gold—an undefeated season.



1964 Co-Captain Paul Snider, Coach Larry Palmer, 1963 Captain Bob Schleif.

First Row: Captain Bob Schleif, Coach Palmer. Second Row: Joe Regan, Paul Snider, Joe Davidhazy, Ron Wallace, Fred Bender, Peter Trafton.





Coach Dussault and Jerry Blaivas

Blaivas prepares to soar.



Senior Wendel Wilkinson jumps 6'



OUTDOOR TRACK

Hampered by injuries and an exceedingly thin squad, the outdoor track team found it rough going in 1963 as it failed to win a single meet while dropping six. It was the first losing season since 1955 and graduation losses will present a formidable barrier to Coach Dussault's efforts to regain the winning touch this spring. Gone will be 1963 MVP Ivan Cohen, whose 1:52.6 performance in the 880 established him as holder of the Tufts mark for that distance, speed merchant Larry Smith and dependable pole vaulter Dennis Hickey. Returning as Co-Captains to lead the 1964 entry will be pole vaulter and discus thrower

Jerry Blaivas and high jumper and relay man Wendell Wilkinson. They hope to lead the returning lettermen and a promising crop of sophomores to better fortunes this spring.



Forsythe and Kaupp start the mile.



The Lacrosse squad posted a four and six record in 1963, their best mark since 1957. Coach Tim Ring's men split even in its last eight games after dropping two nightmarish encounters in its opening clashes—one, a wild 15-8 affair to the Boston Lacrosse Club and the other to Amherst. Co-Captains Bobby Day and Bert Meltzer, along with Ron Millard and Pete Hourihan are among those who have departed but last year's strong defense provided by Dick Sommers, Bob Long, and Cliff Erickson should return intact and make the task of fashioning a winning team easier. This spring's contingent will be led by Co-Captains Ken Judd and Ted McCarthy, with Mike McConnell, Ralph Doran, and Ed Allen all expected to lend a capable hand on offense. Indications are the junior Harvey Tech will be moved from midfield to attack in order to bolster the scoring punch. The squad has suffered from a lack of depth in the past, but if the offense materializes and a suitable goalie is found to team with the stellar defense, the squad should make things interesting this spring.



From left to right: Wiley Osborne, Phil Faraci, Dick Levin, Dick Sommers, Bob Long, Bert Meltzer, Jack Hawthorne, Butch Walters.



LACROSSE



From left to right: Ted McCarthy, Mike McConnell, Bob Day, Frank Sinton, Paul Delphia.



Coach Timmy Ring



From left to right: Andre Eglevsky, Bruce Steele, Mike McConnell, Ted Allen, Allan Clemow, Peter Hourihan, Ron Millard, John Nyhan, Frank Sinton, Ken Judd, Ralph Doran, Lance Stewart, Paul Delphia, Dick Perry.

BASEBALL

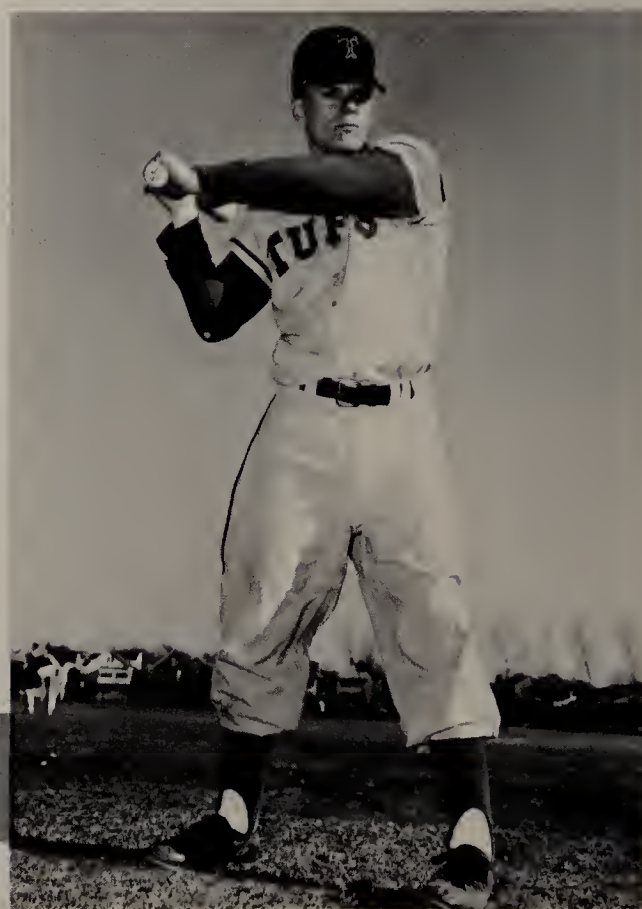


Left to Right: George Chandler, Hal Knowlton, A. Manager, Wally Rogers, Stu Green, Bill Brown, Wally Wadman, Dan Appleton, Miles Nogelo, Dick Sylvester, Dale Grinnell, Bob

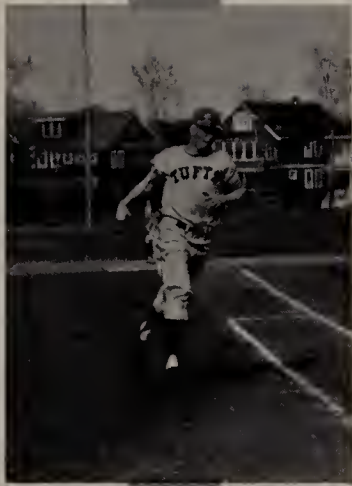
Guidi, Vandy French, Captain; Joe Pelczar, Paul Hess, John Coe, *Coach*.

In its first year with Coach John Coe at the helm, the baseball team posted a six and nine mark. This does not tell the whole story as the squad played over .500 ball after a slow start had prevented what might well have been a winning season. With southpaw ace Miles Nogelo and Wally Wadman providing most of the hill strength and Captain and 1963 MVP Paul Hess, catcher Steve Karp, and infielders Vandy French and Bob Guidi supplying the plate punch, the team swept six of its last ten. Two victories over Boston University, and single triumphs over strong teams from Springfield and Northeastern highlighted the season. Miles Nogelo pitched the win over Northeastern to secure a measure of revenge for an earlier loss to the Huskies' Dick MacPherson.

The 1964 squad will be led by Vandy French and will feature essentially the same faces as 1963. Only Hess and Joe Pelczar will have departed. The team hopes to avoid last spring's disastrous start with a quick tour through the southern climes, a trip which will see them take on four teams in the Washington D.C. area before heading back home.



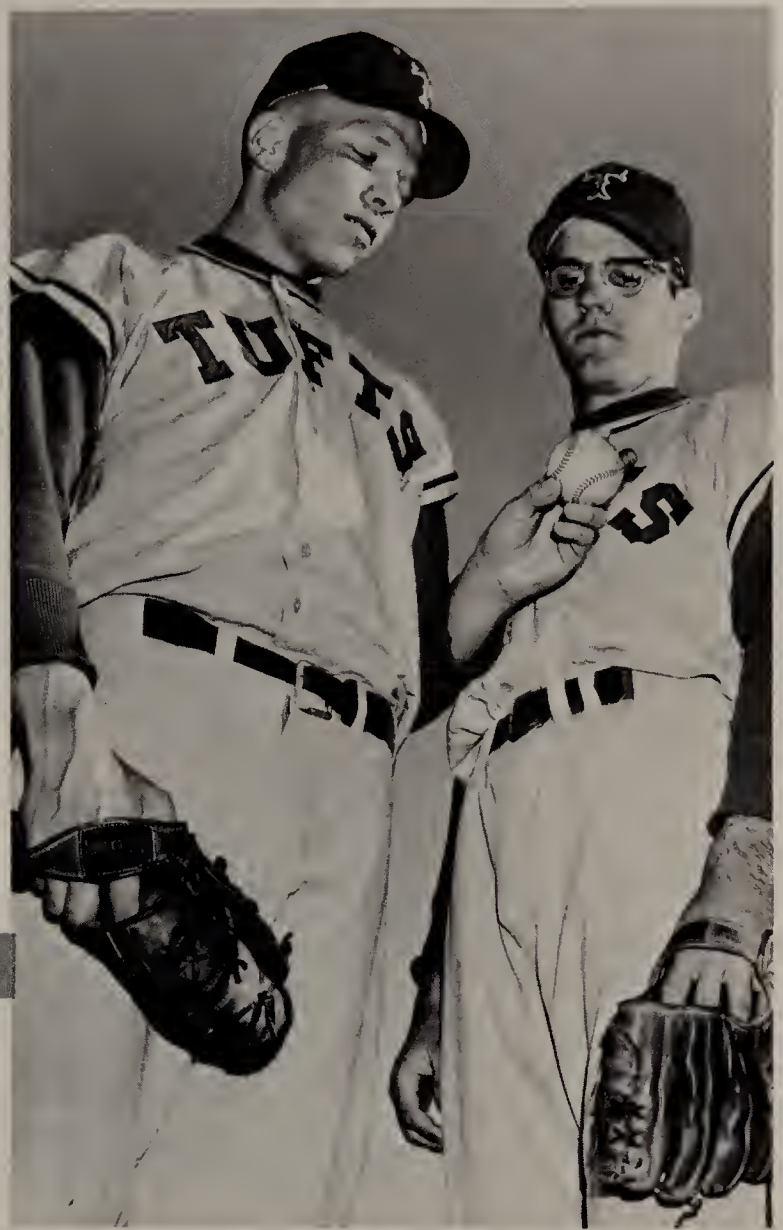
Captain Vandy French



Nogelo on to first.



French scores.



Miles Nogelo and Wally Wadman



INTRAMURALS

The intramural season again opened with the quest for the tag football championship. When the dust had cleared on the Old Campus, Delta Upsilon had emerged as both fraternity and all-college champion. The DU's defeated Phi Ep 6 to 0 to annex the crown. The Off-Hillers took the honors in the Dormitory competition.

The DU's continued their top performances on the golf links by taking the first four places in the individual contests. Vandy French carded a first-place 37; Steve Solomon's 39 and Bob Dalton's and Dave Shean's 40's led the superb DU effort. East Hall took the dormitory competition largely on the merits of Karalekas' 41.

The fall competition continued with Alpha Epsilon Pi breaking into the exclusive club of fraternity champions by taking the tennis crown. Alpha Sigma Phi finished second and Theta Delta Chi third. Fletcher beat Off-Hill to take the crown in the Dormitory League.





Swimming once again provided superb individual efforts as Miles Nogelo took the 25 yard freestyle and 50 yard breaststroke races for the Thetes. DU's Dick Kleuis swept to victory in the 100 yard and 200 yard freestyle while Dick Peterson of Theta Delta Chi triumphed in the 50 and 100 yard backstroke competition. Phi Ep swept the 200 yard relay while the Thetes emerged victorious in the medley. When the final tally was made, Delta Tau Delta, by benefit of several seconds and thirds, was the victor. Theta Delta Chi, Phi Ep, and DU followed in that order. In the Dormitory League, Fletcher was the champion while West and Off-Hill finished second and third.

In the cross-country meet, Eric Barnes' first place finish wasn't enough to give the DU's the crown as a strong team of Fossel, Morrall, Sullivan, and Cleveland, brought home the honors for Zeta Psi. Tom Fennessy of Theta Chi finished second, third, and fourth behind the Zetes. In the Dormitory League, Fletcher men Moon and Mares took one, two to triumph over second place Miller Hall.





Theta Delta Chi continued to pile up the points in taking the squash championship over Phi Sigma Kappa. Lawrence edged out Filion to win for the Thetes.

Alpha Epsilon Pi took its second championship by benefit of its winning performance in the fraternity volleyball competition. East Hall took the Dormitory

League while Fletcher annexed the all-college championship, followed by AEP, and Off-Hill.

The Thetes again produced another victory, this time in the track meet. Miles Nogelo spearheaded the effort with victories in the high jump, broad jump and 440. The Thetes amassed 39 and 34 points to romp over

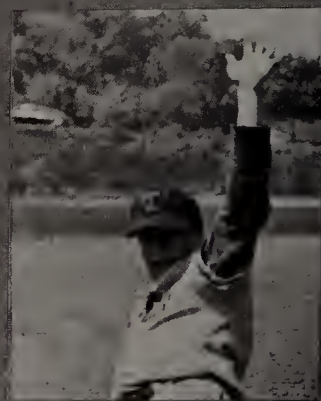


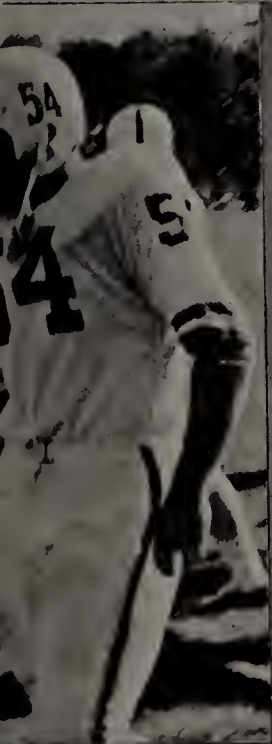
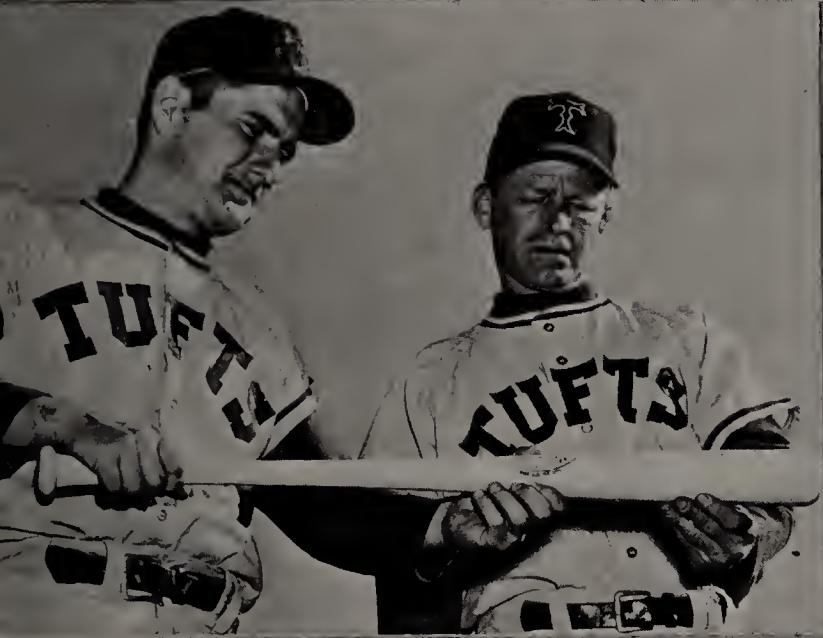


second place Delta Tau Delta, and third place Delta Upsilon. Off-Hill edged out Fletcher in the Dorm competition in a close race by benefit of victories in the shot-put, 440 yard relay, and broad jump. David Moon of Fletcher won three events, the mile, 440 and 880.

With eight events completed, the Thetes had widened their lead over DU, 786 to 714. The Delts were third, followed closely by AEPi, Zeta Psi, and Phi Ep. In the Dormitory League, Fletcher was leading Off-Hill, 840 to 793 with East Hall and Miller standing third and fourth.







FIELD HOCKEY



First Row: Kelly Lynch, Betsy Moulton, Co-Captain; Kathy Murray, Bambi Chu. Second Row: Sunny Moran, Manager; Sue Foley, Penny King, Jane Brockman, Linda Ridlon, Mary Dunlap, Miss Beedem, Coach.

Under its coach, Miss Beedem, and its co-captains, Mimi Fitzgerald and Betsy Moulton, the varsity field hockey team played two games this year. In the first game, played at the Radcliffe quadrangle, the girls held Radcliffe to only one goal, while Heather Mathewson scored for Jackson to tie the game at 1-1. For the second games Jackson traveled to Pine Manor Junior College. There, both teams played a hard game and neither side allowed a goal. Because of inclement weather, a game and supper with Bouve had to be cancelled twice, to the disappointment of both teams.

The freshman teams played a game with Thayer Academy. Although they were defeated 5-0, they gained experience which will be valuable to them as next year's varsity players.

BADMINTON

After Christmas vacation the members of the badminton team practiced in Jackson Gym three afternoons a week under the expert guidance of Miss Wright. Nancy Worth, Marianne Cooper, Kathy Sondey, Sandy Stayback, and Mary Dowell played in the games with Radcliffe and Bouve.



First Row: Mary Ann Cooper, Sandy Staybach, Nancy Worth. Second Row: Mary Dowell, Cathy Sondey, Miss Wright, Coach.

MARLINS

The Marlins were fortunate enough to have an exceptionally large group this year. Each Thursday night the girls met at the pool for strenuous workout and instructions in natography, the writing of synchronized swimming routines. All practice was aimed at the final production, a spectacular synchronized show entitled the Four Seasons, in which the girls portrayed the moods of each season.

Miss Sturdevant, the club advisor, is largely responsible for what we consider a very successful year.



First Row: A. Beake, K. Wells, L. Kendall, L. Bentz, M. Moore, J. Andrews, L. McClellan, R. Coren, K. Coogan, L. Gomez, J. McNully. Second Row: B. Zimmerman, N. Arthur, R. Costley, J. Bendheim, N. Temple, K. Archambault, P. Roberts, Miss Sturdevant, Advisor; K. McCann, J. Flanagan, L. Kusmaul, D. Ely, C. Manning, S. Lawdon, L. Courtney.

BASKETBALL



First Row: Ellie Demello, Mimi Fitzgerald, Kelly Lynch, Betsy Moulton, *Captain*; Mickie Gillman, Mary Dunlap, Linda Knight. *Second Row:* Francis Schnadig, Joanne Preston, Barbara Pollack, Sue Foley, Linda Ridlon, Peggy Graham, Heather Mathewson, Jane Brockman.

The addition of the new roving player rules has made girls' basketball a more active and competitive sport. This season Jackson looks forward to playing Simmons, Pembroke, Pine Manor Junior College, Wheat-

on, and the University of New Hampshire. The team, ably coached by Miss Beedem, is anticipating another winning season.

LACROSSE

Women's lacrosse is a passing team game with a distinct spirit and grace patterned after men's lacrosse but without body contact. Recruiting lacrosse players and novices to institute a team was not difficult for a small group of enthusiasts. With Coach Mary Sturtevant and co-captains Barbie Pallock and Holly Schuchard they were taught skills and strategies.

Left to Right: Gloria Fernandes, Betsy Moulton, Heather Mathewson, Gail Phillips, Mary Winter, Ann Munterfield, Dale Synan, Barbara Pollack, *Co-Captain*; Joanne Preston, Kay Widmer, Miss Sturtevant, *Coach*.



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First Row: Susan Renhult, Maureen Nolan, Linda Nocar, Judith Harding, Judith Fuqua, Elaine Fowler, Lynne Baldwin, Betsey Eggleston, Nancy Swett. *Second Row:* Barbara Sullivan, Rosemary Keeley, Judith Ray, Gene Piermarini, Kathie Breuer, Madelyn Hickey, Evelyn Maloon, Jeylan Tekiner, Alice O'Connor, Anne Hazelrud, Dorothy Gilbert, Carolyn MacRae. *Absent:* Susan Clapp.

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ALETHEA

Dear Alethea Elf,

Next time you visit, please leave: to Linda, a dozen pink roses, knitting needles for Maureen, a gold-plated Shakespeare text for Evie, to Judy, 93 bottles of Coke, a bicycle and an alarm clock for 7:00 Saturday breakfasts for Barb, Lynne, a few thousand 5¢ stamps, a paint brush and easel for Sue, Elaine, a list of the dues she owes, microscopes for Dorothy and Rosemary, to Judy, a gold gavel with an inscription of parliamentary procedure on it, Sue, a songbook, to Judy and Ann, spaghetti suppers, to Marty, another year in France, Genie, a larger room next time around, a philanthropy for Carolyn, Betsey, a new pen, to take minutes, cute first graders to Nancy.

Thank you,
Alethea Historian



. . . and this is Spring?



Pancakes . . . bacon . . . hot syrup.
This is living!



"Must I wait until everyone is served?"



First Row: Jeanne Manninen, Nancy Worth, Judy Andrews, Chris Wiezel, Judy Ossi, Adele Bagnati, Lori Dyson, Sue Alemian, Vivian Samuelian, Jan Stephenson, Beth Granese. *Second Row:* Holly Hartshorn, Bette Szwarc, Ann Johnson, Pat Gamble, Heather Mathewson, Joyce Berube, Carol Ahola, Marylee Sticklin, Emily Henry, Marianne Cooper, Dotty Altman. *Third Row:* Marianna Kennedy, Kathy Parker, Jane Henry, Marjorie Krinsky, Lucinda Farmer, Susan Levy, Betsey

Ingraham, Maureen Anderson, Alice Berger, Mary Bea Lingane. *Fourth Row:* Mary Curtis, Karen Peterson, Marion Doyle, Ritva Poom, Kathy Weimer, Susan Stannard, Katy Goodspeed, Paulette Conroy, Kathy Crandall. *Absent:* Jane Bendheim, Ann Bleeck, Carolyn Cunningham, Carolyn Haas, Judy Hanson, Roberta Hodson, Diane McGunigle, Beverly Sahagen, Deanna Shapiro, Barbara Udell, Barbara Zimmerman.

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Carolyn Hass

With the International Convention in Biloxi, Miss., the chapter is off to a rousing 1963-64 season . . . second in scholarship in the whole sorority . . . “what happened to the loving cup—it shrunk!” The Delta Piper keeps us in touch during the summer months . . . “what do you mean that’s not what you told them you were doing?” Betsey organizes a swinging weekend on the Cape with lots of sun, fun, bridge and people (?). “Please don’t forget food for the sale on registration day,” said she philanthropically. Progressive suppers with Elsie’s Specials, spaghetti suppers and engagement candy . . . we begin eating our way into first semester. Tom and Bob speak to us about their Cross-Roads experiences. The A O Pipers give a tribute to Miss Hooper during our annual meeting with the Alums. Upperclass rush and six new pledges . . . “Of course, they’ve *all* gone out with Carl’s roommates!” We shine

at volleyball games . . . well, almost. Our supper and hayride is the social event of the season . . . red checked tablecloths, Chianti bottles and Warren . . . “Doesn’t anybody want to know how old the horses are?” Mr. J. becomes first on the list for next year’s patrons. D-Day and door prizes . . . somebody would really have to be up til 5 a.m. to think of an idea like that!! Father-Daughter Weekend and the dads invade the A O Pi room for coffee, cookies, and entertainment by the Pipers. Academic Honors salutes our Phi Betes, Society of Scholars member and award winners . . . “what! Nancy W. again?!” “You mean they DON’T have jacqueminot rose?! But they said we had our choice of colors!” Founders Day ceremony in December . . . also, a Christmas party for underprivileged children. “But popcorn just won’t sell at the movies.”

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Second semester brings freshman rush . . . a College Week in Bermuda and a visit to the Wild West . . . our Pledge Formal at Tiffany’s . . . “yes, I WAS being serious when I said toys instead of a corsage” . . . plans for District Day in the fall of ’64 and a reunion with McGill and the U. of Maine.

Senior breakfast and the end of another school year . . . So long to Dotty A who still insists she sent those pledge forms to J. Ann—to Maureen with her preferences for foreigners and Spaghetti suppers—to Ann, our “Organizer”—to Judy C., the “mom” of Tilton—to Paulette, our fair hero—to Marianne, our Madam Librarian who lets her hair down for food sales—to Nancy and her rush party murals—to Diane M. still asking

“what’s Mystic Lake?”—to Bobbie, our “sexy” secretary—to Marylee, our Phi Bete scholar—to Dee S. and the Waltz of the Flowers (which half of the bull did you say?)—to Sue S. and her Chinese progressive suppers—to Carolyn and her checkbook AND her ladder—to Judy O. and her rush ideas—to Betsey I., our Senior Panhellenic Rep and her “denial fund”—to Kay, our A O Piper leader and her coketail parties—to Kathy C., our contribution to the dynasty of Senior class presidents—to Beth.

Alph Omicron Pi, symbol of friendship as the years go by. Here’s to fun and love and loyalty—Alpha Omicron Pi.



First Row: Nancy Buehler, Paula Veiner, Jean Van Peursem, Margie Solomon, Diane Weinberg, Lynn McClelland, Audrey Butvydas, Sandy Mason, Sue Jackson. *Second Row:* Jayne Leslie, Maren Gale, Betty Haywood, Donna Apgar, Lee Pledger, Judy Graustein, Nancy Gordon, Betsy Kay, Sybil Killourhy, Connie Hopkins, Leah Crocker, Linda Dalzill. *Third Row:* Chris Manning, Sue Bruce, Sally Ely, Janet Berstein, Mary Winter, Karen Archambault, Phyllis Friedlander, Janet McNulty, Holly Schuchard, Anne Vogel, Estelle Disch, Jill Boyd,

Doris Shackleton, Joan Diefenbach. *Fourth Row:* Gail Phillips, Margaret George, Joan Russick, Joan Bonnar, Mary Ann Cannon, Kathy Tuck, Sue Dale, Pat Wood, Betsy Moulton, Marianne Ziegler, Pat Davis, Mary Jane Branley, Judy Deutsch, Carol Auerbach. *Absent:* Margaret Graham, Meg Bukala, Judy Patterson, Judy McCaffrey, Connie Williams, Ellie Elwell, Sheila Jacobson, Joan Freedman, Dale Synan, Raelene Huck, Joan Skiff, Nancy Tabb.

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Donna Apgar
Judy Graustein
Betty Haywood

The meeting was called to order by Lee at 8:55 (having been scheduled for 7:00). Linda reported that the PF went smoothly until the Chi-O-Ties decided to laugh instead of sing and Tommy tried to recover Gail's swizzle sticks. But it was O.K. anyhow because striped shorts look well with tuxedos. Pledge announcements revealed the acquisition of a good supply of cushions, pool balls, and a dinner bell. We were lucky to have the meeting in the room this time, after Judy's valiant fight to recover the key from the D.U.'s. Pledge fun ended in a party and cookout—hurray for the “next best things!” Joan discussed apple selling at length: 5 lost heads (3 less than last year), one lost apple cart (recovered later), and 843 apples still available after a rainy father-daughter weekend. Betty announced our increasing debt and held an auction of unclaimed items to off-set the deficit; a few people chuckled when Estelle purchased her own socks. M.J. reported on the image, announcing that Mary and Joan had become blondes immediately after being pledged. Raelene stood up, asking dramatically, “To be, or not 2B . . . or 4T? . . .” but she was quickly quieted. Jean reported that IBB week had been a great success, except that the officers had neglected to submit their names (Better luck as alums). Lee called for a report of house and Betsy asked for an explanation of the committee. She won't ask that question again. Holly made a brief but effective summary of the comments made on our “Happy Talk” costumes and as she stuttered “. . . Nud . . . Nud . . . Nud,” Lee called for a rush report.

Skits were great as usual; Guys and Dolls and Bye Bye Birdie will not be forgotten. Gordo stood up but before she said much of anything we were laughing hysterically. After being reprimanded for a moment or two, we learned that the Mothers had won a decisive victory over the Pledges in the manual contest. The Pledge-Active volleyball game was a lot of fun and will be repeated. The Window Shop provided its typically excellent cuisine and Sher is still trying to get her belt buckled. At that point in the meeting a very unusual rumbling shook the room and seven sisters were eliminated by falling lights. It's all right though because “we've a strong alumnae chapter . . .” We were planning to have coffee after the meeting but the supernatural had again taken over and removed our coffee urn. Donna reminded us of our Monday afternoons in the Peabody House. A few general announcements followed. Mrs. Reynolds has invited us to dinner this Sunday . . . Chi-O-Ties will rehearse with the Beelzebubs Friday at 6:00 at Club 57 . . . B.D's and Paul's cadavers will be shown at the next formal meeting . . . and the final senior activity will take place this weekend at the Soph-Senior skit night. Carol monotoned a “La-Dee-Da, Go Chi O,” and our chapter visitor announced that the State Dept. had honored us by naming Chi Omega the most outstanding women's organization in the U.S. The meeting was adjourned at 12:05.

Respectfully submitted,
Chi Alpha



Lessons on THE SMILE



Mother-Daughter line-up

CHI OMEGA



First Row: Maria Rizzo, Helen Macklin, Nancy Manning, Jean Hintlian, Robin Wallace, Sue Spellman, Sheila Carney, Anne Peters, Pamela Spence, Ellen Rice. *Second Row:* Sandra Stabach, Betsy Mood, Sue Winjum, Sue Steere, Sue Russell, Kathy

Sondey, Judy Christenson, Linda Davenport, Diane Denitt, Martha Weiler, Judy Baptiste, Lynn Waugh, Bonnie MacGregor, Barbara Lynch, Judy Marcovitz, Fran Moran, Judy Richard.

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DELTA ZETA

Delta Zetas return enthusiastically in September to greet the new school year.

We remember . . . welcoming Sue and Lin back from their year abroad . . . packaging peanuts for football games . . . culture in five minute capsules . . . Friday night pizza and study parties . . . the pancake house at Wellington Circle. Security is Friday night dinner, out—that great Father Daughter Weekend tea, thanks to Helen . . . dinner with Sigma Nu . . . the volleyball cup DZ retired . . . Dinny as Panhell president . . . the Christmas party for underprivileged children—Who looks best in a long white beard?—rush parties with skits and skits . . . pleasant mother-daughter outings . . . Delta Zeta night at Pops . . . a lovely Pledge Formal . . . Robin with the gavel.

We have “high hopes” for our newest alums. We extend our best wishes.



DZ Nuts welcoming the Alums at Homecoming.



Our new pink and green peanut wagon.



Kneeling: J. Geisman, M. Balanoff, S. Faller, G. Rich, P. Stern, A. Edelson, J. Davitz, J. Grossman, R. Sherman, R. Wallach, J. Sherbakoff. *Standing (front):* J. Skolnick, J. Morel, B. Bernstein, S. Benatovich, M. Blumenreich, B. Binder, B. Wolff, D. Levin, A. Kaplan, W. Rosen. *Standing (back):* M. Berger, T.

Wheeler, B. Margolies, A. Bergen, S. Shilepsky, W. Angoff, L. Herman, M. Orenstein, F. Jaffe, R. Gold, M. Merrin, B. Staretz, B. Levy, D. Bruck, S. Shutter, C. Brown, B. Primack, J. Robin, J. Brem, E. Dlott, F. Wiseman, Z. Bortman, S. Delinsky, D. Seder.

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Peter Stern
David Bruck
Alan Bergen
Edward Dlott
John Robin
David Ernest
Jeffry Sherbakoff

ALPHA EPSILON PI

W. Angoff—Little pipe-squeak
M. Balanoff—"Oh pardon me, thou bleeding piece of earth, that I am
meek and gentle with these butchers . . ."
S. Benatovich—"Give me some men who are stout hollow men . . ."
B. Bernstein—Shelly's talking chief
E. Bortman—Honest corruption or "what door"
M. Brown—Who?
S. Faller—In bed with a virus
J. Geisman—"known" in the Biblical sense
F. Jaffe—its enough to fill his shoes
D. Levin—he's got a vast bag of tricks
R. Margolies—for a guy that adds up, he's hard to figure
M. Merrin—"He'll be coming around the mountain when he comes . . ."
S. Shilepsky—some have greatness thrust upon him
T. Wheeler—better late than never
D. Bruck—to know him is to love him
J. Davitz—"Letters, we get letters . . ."
S. Delinsky—Baron von Birth
A. Edelson—fish out of water
D. Ernst—"straight through"
I. Horowitz—he eats as he lives
A. Kaplan—War-en peace
J. Morel—Hipped, booted, and rolls his own; "Well"
J. Robin—"What fools these mortals be."
R. Ross—well adjusted six grader
C. Schwartz—"Can you tell me where AEPi is ?"
B. Wolff—Rotty Karate
E. Dlott—taught Tarzan everything he knows
W. Rosen—the frenzy makes now will last forever
A. Bergen—Meatloaf anyway you slice it
S. Morse—"Vanity, vanity, all is vanity . . ."
C. Brown—"The Great God Brown"
R. Sherman—good things come in small packages
J. Sherbakoff—"We used to be such good friends"
P. Stern—"Imitation of Life"
J. Kachinsky—a hick town boy in the city
S. Feldman—Dense in the ceiling
H. Nisenbaum—House dermatologist
J. Brem—Pledge class protégé
J. Feldman—Tom Klein's disciple
E. Wertheim—"Once in love with Amy"
B. Primack—jock without cause
R. Bobis—84 laps around his ego
F. Wiseman—trust him with your life
D. Osler—he takes a teddy-bear to bed with him
D. Norris—"Love's Labor Lost"
M. Berger—Big chief
R. Wallach—found the key to Israel



A.E.Pi at the South Seas.



Theme Party



First Row: Plaksin, Arnold, Schwartz, Livingston, Schuster.
Second Row: Kim, Marks, Barker, Craig, Wagaman, Stahl-

brodt, Taylor, Perron. *Third Row:* Nolan, Bello, Gaines, Vir-
 ginski, Smith, Bursk, Yoder, Ward, Riggs, Mitchell, Lindner.



Work together, guys.

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Peter Plaksin
 Walter Virginski
 Rick Mitchell
 Bob Magnuson

Celebrities seen at the Kippie Cave: Dracula, conducting another pledging ceremony . . . Fayville Fats, the Chocolate Chip King . . . Pachy, the biggest suck-in since Jumbo . . . Captain Y. A. Ward . . . Bods, the teenage idol . . . Sino, last of the smooth Kippies, holding a Key position . . . "Good old Liv, he's the greatest" . . . Al, with some hairy contributions to P.C. . . . Heard in the heads: "I will not recognize anyone without a tie" . . . "I'm gonna get a new girl" . . . "Get it up for Greater Raymond" . . . "Why study when you have a golden shovel?" . . . "Hots and Doggie are selling hot items" . . . "It's from Uncle" . . . Faster than a speeding Saab . . . "Smell my rose" . . . "I don't care if you don't like it, you're only three per cent" . . . "Why don't we use this red stuff for wallpaper" . . . Overheard in the kitchen: "Finish your soup already, Benny?" . . . "Virg just discovered fire" . . . "Poor Bob, does he always wait on tables?" . . . Hey Schultzie, how you been—oops, pardon my sweat . . . Words around the card table: "Kings with

swords are wild" . . . "Is *that* how they'd play it in West Virginia?" . . . "Hey, Rock, Marcellino called" . . . "Grass doesn't grow on playgrounds" . . . And over in the chapter room: "I do not qualify" . . . "Hey, let's use Chris's car" . . . "Hey, Newt, ask Archie if he wants to play football" . . . "How's the pussy?" . . . "If you join, we'll ring the bell."

Found and Lost Department: a pair of lucky cufflinks . . . gabbrodiorite . . . one refrigerator . . . Erectus Tissuus . . . a calling card . . . an ultra-prep bow tie . . . high school habits . . . one large nose . . . Vanilla Wafer . . . Dwayne Dudley . . . An Abbevelian stone axe . . . Don Juan's Picks To Click: Jeni and Pooh . . . Taylor and Irma . . . Phantom and Shadow . . . Pachy and Derm . . . Fred and the mouse . . . Wagaman and Wagawoman . . . Cliff and books . . . Yods and Lucy—or Ruthy . . . The Golden Legacy and the Dorchester Damsel . . . Kim and the Carolers . . . Leroy and Cloorissa . . . Virginia and everybody.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

You must be in the wrong house.



Not in the Kippie House!!!





First Row: J. Stahl, T. Johnson, N. Cavoli, E. Parziale, W. McNally, C. Habib, F. Ptucha, F. Thyng, W. Humphrey, F. Crowley. *Second Row:* D. Stewert, J. Weiss, A. Boehm, P. Diana, C. Cutter, R. Dundas, J. Ireland, P. Horner, R. Ford, J. Milici, E. Abbott. *Third Row:* R. Alger, N. Puester, R. Cotting, T. Perry, J. Carlson, C. Decormier, E. Miller, J. Peters. *Fourth Row:* F. Fehrer, M. Micavich, W. Harris, S. Edwards, M. Halloran, W. Hohenburger, R. Ferrand. *Not Pictured:* J. Dolan, J. Trela, P. Vena, S. Epstein, R. Pallan.



"Tooey" puts the V in ATO.

As the Tau Hut grinds through another smooth year, we find the brotherhood upholding its ideals and traditions. Parties have been as refreshing as ever highlighted by Mammoth Tooley's Mammoth Mixer and the pajama party with the brotherhood voting that Fehrer must bring a date to attend . . . Happy Birthday Cal . . . The entrepreneurs thrive with Cal's Country Store and Abbott's knowhow . . . Stock market tumbles, kitchen follows closely . . . How much is an ice machine anyway? . . . FTC.

Sports: Crowley practices swimming in fish tank and can't stomach it. The football season sees Johnson, sort of. Milici wins dog imitation contest . . . Tommie

The Stud Club sees another good year with Johnson getting smooth stud of the year award as he woofs from car and expresses himself to date. Well, someone had to take Miller in. Humph, quiet but effective. Cotting rushes.

Merry Christmas, Miller . . . Abbott goes on strict

Quain schedule . . . Johnson loads cannon, date loads Johnson . . . The USMS builds men, no comment! . . . Cab for Fred Crowley . . . Milici and girl appear in freshman directory . . . Well, I *may* have a place to stay . . . Dundas dries off girls leg . . . Sideways, Baabbeee!!! . . . From out of the Golden Past! . . . Tau Hut performs its first wedding ceremony . . . Tooley achieves the Bob Wilcox Award . . . Merry Easter, Miller . . . Survey by Boehm shows squash a favorite among the hairy chested men . . . Missing weekend after weekend after weekend???? . . . Which way to Florida?? . . . Abbott B.S., B.A. . . . Dundas signed by Barnum and Bailey . . . Stock market falls followed strangely by assessment . . . There's nothing like the good ole days! . . . Pay your dues! . . . Milici blesses kitchen sink . . . What are you doing behind the bar there, Fred? . . . Tommie! . . . Merry Birthday, Miller.

Master
Chaplain
Keeper of Exchequer
Scribe
Keeper of Annals
Usher
Sentinal
Steward

Fred Crowley
Dick Dundas
W. A. Humphrey
Bob Alger
Fred Ptucha
Tom Johnson
Roger Cotting
Bill McNally

ATO's entertain local law
enforcement authorities.



ALPHA TAU OMEGA



First Row: Dick Miselis, Al Clemou, Bill Eastwood, Ronald Collins, Tom Gallagher, Tony Day, Al Ferlazzo, George Johnson, Ron Uchacz. *Second Row:* Leo Barile, Eric Sacknoff, Bob Long, Al Heins (Mr. Tension), Herb Whitney, John Tinker. *Third Row:* Jon Stearns, A. Motley Crew, Dean Nicholson, Art Buckley, Art Baker, Bob Spath (Mr. Reduction), Scotty Peckler, Bob Faraci, Barry Gorman. *Fourth Row:* Paul Shagoury, Tom Francoline, Bob (Season's Greetings) Mastrovita, Richard Dupee, Clyde Ward, Bill Jansen, Ken Buchard, Tom Kennedy, John Slater, Jim Scialabba, Mike Cowan, Steve Richardson, Bob Lombard, Bob Hormats, Roger Ritch, Steve Marcell, Vincent Marcello, Jim Chalmers. *Fifth Row:* Neil Cowles, Bill Duvel, Art House, Gene Falco, George Bleyle, Steve Rule, Clay Zucker, Al Birmingham, Bruce Whitmore, Al Berg, Lance Stewart, Al Welch, Paul Tebo, Dick Meserve, Tom Kilelea, Ted Carpenter, Doug Posson, John McSorley, Jim Utter, Ron Felix, Don Haskell, Bob Cunningham, Greg Bishop, Jerry Healey, Ralph Warrington, Bill Roberge, Bruce Burleigh. (Photograph by W. Donning Kelley.)

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Vin Marcello
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William Eastwood
Herbert Whitney
Robert Spath



"Whadda you hollerin, Chick?"

DELTA TAU DELTA

DELT FINAL

Comprehensive examination to be taken by all Graduating Delts.

Multiple Choice (Choose the *best* answer)

1. Chuck Coltman is . . .
 - A. honest
 - B. cleancut
 - C. a good treasurer
 - D. dishonest, lustful, and forget it.
2. Herman is . . .
 - A. deaf
 - B. mute
 - C. a deaf mute
 - D. better than Jimmy
3. Tom Gordon is . . .
 - A. a pool cue
 - B. a Sting Ray
 - C. a stock portfolio
 - D. a fan club in the D.U. house
4. George Bleyle is . . .
 - A. tall
 - B. dark
 - C. handsome
 - D. secretly married
5. John McSorley is . . .
 - A. quiet
 - B. humble
 - C. The "Pledge of the Decade"
 - D. all of the above
6. Tom Smith loves . . .
 - A. Judy
 - B. Gail
 - C. Sybil
 - D. himself
7. Neill Cowes is . . .
 - A. Captain of the Soccer Team
 - B. President of the Varsity Club
 - C. Prince Consort of Delta Tau Delta
 - D. Happy
8. Al Ferlazzo is . . .
 - A. German
 - B. Jewish
 - C. Irish
 - D. Drunk

True or False.

9. Warren Kelley is the 34th consecutive Delt Editor of the Jumbo Book and doesn't care for complaints.
10. Ted Wahle recently sold the story of his love life to Parker Bros.—makers of Monopoly and Sorry—who plan to make a game of it.
11. Bill Holden retired the Uncouth Youth Award by walking on his hands through Hodgdon, Bush, and Tilton in a 450 point position.

Matching

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| 1. Gordie Walker | a. The George Washington Cherry Chop Party |
| 2. Herb Whitney | b. Lawrence, Bouve, Hermes |
| 3. Bob Spath | c. Boy makes good |
| 4. Vin Marcello | d. Tom Smith's parliamentary advisor. |

Essay

In a comprehensive essay discuss George Johnson and his pre-Medical tendencies.



"I want to be President next year."



Sam Sardone and his girls.



Mike McConnell, Joseph Lachowicz, Daniel Appleton, Edward Casabian, Richard Perry, Sam Sardone, Jim Vineburgh, Denny Young, George Walters, Edward Allen, Tad Iwanuma, Jim Sample, Mike Toren, Dick Sommers, Ron Scelfo, Dave Clark, Bill Hunter, Dick Sylvester, Mike McCahill, Kenneth Judd, Dave Schor, Bruce Steele, Dave Shean, Bob Johnson, Ben Doto, Dick Klesius, Nick Hall, Leo Curtin, Al Brown, Greg Barmore, Charlie Roberts, Bob Costine, Bob Fisher, Doug Moxham, Mike Petrie, Bob Nersasian, Dick Johnson, Bob Dalton, Dale Grinnell, Dan Sheehy. *Missing:* Doug Amidon, Eric Barnes, Ralph Doran, Cliff Erickson, Vandy French, Tom Giofriddo, Dave Harrington, John McAlear, John Mitsch, Jim Palmborg, Fred Pratt, Walt Rogers, Steve Rosenoff, Bob Serino, Steve Solomon, Roger Travis, Paul Young.

Perry rules out the last great line charge . . . the D.U. X-mas Sing song "Let's all go and . . ." with Dotto singing lead . . . Sports fans, the all night games are back . . . the D.U. bandits undefeated, untied, and unscored upon . . .

Some surprises . . . Erickson and Appleton smooth . . . Shean studying . . . Straight arrow at the "J" . . . Schor without bad "B" . . . Klesius not pinned . . . Mitsch awake . . . Casabian takes a trip to Washington.

Did you know? . . . Sheehy is planning to be a mortician . . . Mike still has Lasell tiger tracks . . . the second floor lost its trigger . . . Hunter was elected president of D.U. Diners Club . . . Scelfo's jealous

because Allen gets more mail from Montreal . . . Steve Sullivan got chased by a shotgun . . . Eggbeater is a sixty horn per week man . . . Barnes, Doran, Sylvester, and Mac succeeded in driving another landlady crazy . . . Travis has a Tempest.

Dick, leave Dave, Cliff, and Mike alone . . . Shean, going to N.Y. again this vacation? . . . Dale, it's "D" not "C" . . . Fisher, have you balanced your books lately? . . . Serino, would you like a lamentation? . . . Bikes are through, what about you Greg? . . . Joe, is Holly going out with Ralphie tonight? . . . Hey Dalts, drive much? . . . Hey Butch, Linda wants you to call . . . Sardone, isn't love wonderful? . . . Ken Judd —the last big pig.

DELTA UPSILON

The study bird is watching you.

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Dan Appleton
Jim Sample
Ken Judd
Butch Walters
Mike Toren
Dave Clark





The editors wish to thank the members of Phi Epsilon Pi for their extreme cooperation in the preparation of this section of the *1964 Jumbo Book*.

The new house is just great . . . We served dessert at the Monster this year—750 pies—Poplack got the biggest piece . . . Bob Daniels wins the annual Richie Braverman Award for Clear Thinking . . . How the hell can Twig eat so many tongue and baloney sandwiches? . . . Jacoby is twenty and never been kissed. No Hebel, we don't count that one . . . There will be a meeting of the poker society immediately after the brother's meeting . . . Sol has been "off-and-on his back" all year . . . Hot what? . . . "Jules, meet me at the White Plains exit" . . . Blaivas at the head of the runway, here he comes, oops there goes another muscle . . . Look Weiss, if you have nothing to do, why don't you drive down to Washington for the day? And take Falk with you . . . Pass de ball . . . Who the hell is this Phantom, Ashley Birnwood? . . . Greenberg has given up weightlifting for girls . . . Shulman, what are those teeth marks doing on your ankle? . . . "Lance, Linda called. She wanted to borrow your car. Something about Wisconsin" . . . Smile Bar, you're on Television . . . Zwerling's old car was not an army surplus tank . . . They won't let Magun back into Bermuda. He claims that the moon has adverse effects upon him . . . Speaking of moons, Kagel, that seventy year old lady and her daughter want to do a portrait . . . Arnie Who? . . . Roiter hasn't stopped singing "I Can't Give You Anything But Love" since September . . . How come the judges didn't seem to like our Homecoming display? . . . Yes Matty, I do realize the significance of a blackball vote . . . I wonder who's gamer, Morris or Sicherman? . . . Saphier and Lewis both have it up for the House this year . . . No. George is not here now. He's over at the infirmary, inspecting Dr. Heath's Kitchen . . . Irwin, "Are you still using that greasy kid stuff?" . . . Tronic and Wolfe both refused bids to Phi Bete. They couldn't afford the pledge fee . . . Whatever happened to the shack at 3 Forest Street?

PHI EPSILON PI



Back Row: Jeff Wehner, Bruce MacArthur, Owen Lowe, Frank Manganaro. *Sixth Row:* Tom Forsyth, Jerry Colletta, Ron Petrus. *Fifth Row:* Dick Fillion, Bob Misci, Jane Hochman, *Housemother;* Rollie Spadafora. *Fourth Row:* Woody Carbary, Harry Greenberg, John Reynolds, Ted Carroll, Jack Spadafora.

Third Row: Bill Cashman, Ed Palo, Ed Milenky, Russ McBride, Ted Georgian. *Second Row:* John Maury, Tom Cimeno, Skip Cook, Frank Alberti. *First Row:* Joe Schneider, Dave Burns, Dave Ficksman, Al Resnick, Rich Buckley.

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PHI SIGMA KAPPA

For the benefit of you freshmen who still haven't passed your rules tests, the cardinal principles of Phi Sigma Kappa are brotherhood, scholarship, and character. Not only will three years in Phi Sig transform a shy pledge sporting a bare 2.0 into a congenial Phi Bete, but they also equip him to handle any problem this mean old world can throw at him. For example:

Rollie now brings his gas mask to the brothers' meetings . . . Ficksman makes love before standing room only . . . the philosophy club (Bling, T.C., and Schneid) air problems ranging from what time they'll go to Elsie's to the arguments for and against female circumcision . . . Nipper hides under housemother Reed's apron as the radio plays "Anchors Aweigh" . . . Forsyth has thrown away his pillow . . . a Springfield rifle fells the jolly green giant . . . Eo perfumes the common rooms . . . Cimeno wins "armpits of the week" honors . . . Peter, Paul, and Buckley entertain at the Pledge Banquet . . . we're installing an escalator for Forsyth . . . Joe and Harry have solved all the world's problems except how Joe can go to bed at 4:00 A.M. without awakening Bling . . . Scholarship Chairman Ficksman fines the Misc 25¢ for raucosity in the hallways . . . Non, monsieur, je ne connais pas la route de Brockton . . . Ficksman fines Mango 25¢ for disorderly conduct . . . Maury comes on smelling like a Rosebud . . . Ficksman hits Spads for 25¢ for inability to control his catfish . . . Levi retreats to his snow fort . . . How's your niblets . . . Misc, Mango, and Spads water baloon Ficksman . . . It was a bargain at 75¢ . . . Cash's mother suggests more conservative wallpaper . . . Woody hopes to know the spiel for graduation . . . Misc entertains the Birks by moonlight.

The Bible enjoins us to "love thy neighbor as I have loved thee." Never slow to follow so sage a precept, our Brotherhood has always worked for many worthy charities. We remember with pride the fun we had sponsoring a field day for the kids at the Fernald School . . . our many hours spent collecting money for the fight against Muscular Dystrophy, and, most recently, hosing down Wyeth House for the girls next door. Of course, brotherhood demands each brother look out for the safety of his siblings. Hence, such instructive criticisms as "Hey, Mango, that's not the men's room" . . . "I wouldn't go to U. Conn. if I were you, Al" . . . and "Cut the Christmas spirit before the neighbors call the cops" (thanks Peaches), fill the air almost every night. Unfortunately, this advice always comes a few excruciating seconds too late.

Phi Sigman Kappa is also a place to learn specialized skills, those these cannot always be obtained without some payment. For instance, it cost Milenkilink four bottles of Millers to learn he shouldn't turn on T.C.'s light when Teddy is entertaining the "door ajar" variety of guest. We used Dave Irwin's glove compartment to prove loopholes still exist in this no central liquor supply rule. Misc convinced Joe he ought to occasionally put oil in the Corpiemobile. Even so steeped a classicist as Burnsie learned to appreciate the raucous tones of the juke box. In fact, if this educational trend keeps up, we hope someday to teach Mother Irene how to find the house on Saturday morning.





First Row: Dave Drinan, Eliot Lerman, Matt Currie, Kit Taylor, Bob Apfel, Tom Landau. *Second Row:* John Haas, Dave Bomberger, John Trainor, Gary Arndt, Steve McRae, Marty Metz, Art Pearl, Al Drinan, Duane Reynolds, Bob Kinsey, John

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Et tu, Marcus?

"Ya Hadda be there Department"

Taylor mildly irritated by Yachtsman cancellation . . . House softball team lights up the big H in Hemorrhoid . . . ZZZ-in record at Spring Weekend . . . Latch scores first touchdown in centuries . . . Secret ODR Society (Organization of the Darkroom) begins nightly vigils—scores come early . . . Drinan snores on . . . Bomberger continues to manifest distaste via the international sign of ill will . . . Chicken Bone award renewed—Bragaw recipient consistently . . . Apfel maintains unique bathing beauty snapshots . . . Landau burps—Currie laid up for months . . . Pearl buys new tie—joins singing group . . . Unit Ops commandeers dining room . . . Bragaw discovers the world of the Hickey . . . Brother Bomberger adjudged "pretty" . . . Lerman snaps picture of Creighton in the upswing position . . . Landau's life threatened—brothers cooperate . . . Middle Room Leaping Squad initiates tradition of "bi-deep, bi-doop" . . . Homecoming a success for Hillinger and Sarno . . . Pledge Platt makes noisy entry into the world of sex . . . Connie Littleton named Sigma Nu Sweetheart—Matt smiles through his glass of rum-coke . . . Drinan D. wakes up long enough to get pinned . . . House organizes five onearmed bandits as AFROTC gives typhoid shots . . . "sign up to belch" . . . Brotherhood enjoys Lukes' Halloween Moon . . . House shows great appreciation for local yoni . . . Art composes intellectual

poems for the brotherhood's edification . . . Duane remembers he is working meal—goes hunting . . . Brother Landau sports with peperoni . . . Receding hairline no longer mark of distinction for E.C. . . . DZ tolerates brotherhood at dinner . . . Bragaw proclaimed House Mascot . . . Drinan D. snores on . . . Mayo elected Cigar Committee Chairman . . . "Check in time" . . . Latch, Drinan, and Bomberger voted to the order of Chefs Supreme . . . Currie asks, "Who 'walked off' with our bathtub" . . . McRae hits same three notes on piano for two hours . . . U.N.H. becomes special attraction for certain brother . . . DBI proclaimed most time saving unit of social calculation—far surpasses HRI . . . end of the BLT era in sight . . . House serpent turns up missing . . . Paw-prints found in the cellar . . . Dean enters into Medical History . . . the Arndt comeback returns . . . Joe and Flash's portraits judged best . . . "Thumbs" jar in the refrigerator still untouched.

Heard about the house—

He's pretty . . . Bi-deep, bi-doop . . . Ja get much . . . How are you do for your nose . . . Another all nighter Frank? . . . How's your mother? . . . Can anyone find Verna a room this weekend? . . . Oh yeah! . . . Nice hands . . . Thumbs up . . . I'd like to sum this up . . . Cheep, cheep . . . She's nice . . . What do you hear from your feet? . . . Clean up the chapter room . . . Yoo,hoo, George, a Hessian.

SIGMA NU



The Rush Committee works overtime.

The Friday-nite Formal.





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With the growth of the "Small College of High Quality" in the sixties, literary inclinations have been increasing. Even our future doctors have taken to the classics. In order to keep abreast of this literary development Theta Chi has decided to publish its own magazine with "general, not literary, intent."

Perhaps we should name this mag Procrastination since it will never reach the presses, but in preparation for that unlikely even we present herewith the table of contents.

Fiction

The Collected Speeches of R. Raffenetti—stirring words to unite the masses.

Why I Really Want to go to UNH or The Sports Action in the Scenic State by F. Hale.

Three Peas are Fun or Beards Don't Scratch—Put on your boots and levis for this thriller by Klanfer.

Non-fiction

The Laugh—Author D. Hahn explores this unusual and unknown (to Dick) phenomenon.

Organizing a Mob for Fun and Profit—J. Tarason, the only man on campus (if you look real hard) with his own goon squad tells all in this daring expose.

I Taught AT&T Everything They Know—S. Grzenda prexy of the Warsaw Cement Co. gives the inside dope on success.

The Drumlin: Myth or Reality, or Yes, Peter some people do go to Class—Rod Rockett tells all except to Grant.

True Ghost Stories or You Got to Cracked to get a Head—The Memoirs of a Crooks.

Critters of the World Unite, or The Marquis wil Rise Again—J. Menes questions the validity of the magnet.

Baggy Pants, a Social Necessity—T. Fennessey always concerned with the social problems of the day attempts to use the Fern as justification for loose drawers.

Special Added Feature

Lucrative Loopholes in the Financial Aid Form, or How to Make Money and Influence Grant (S.E.G.) Curtis by the Fagins Alma Mater first and Theta Chi for Alma Mater.



"d'ya go to the big dance las nite?"



Hey, Bow, how do you keep your whiskers white?

THETA CHI



First Row: Jay Mugar, Peter Gamble, Peter Kenny, Peter Garofoli, Jack Delaria, Rudy Peksens, Jerry Coughlan, Don Bettinger, Peter Frigon, John Short, Joe Angelone. *Second Row:* Stan Elowitch, Tom Fletcher, John Sierakowski, Dave Lionett, Ray Drapko, Roger Hillman, Joe Lessa, Joe Grenn, Ron Halvorsen, Bob Cain, Mike Reinhardt, Bill Brown. *Third Row:* Dave Conley, Dave Stoughton, Ken Greene, Bob McCarthy, Miles Nogelo, Vin Maguire, Dick Peterson, Dave Morse, Frank Rowell, John Shields, Al Daggett, Jim Huber, Dick Powers, John Matson, Ray Yukna, Paul Lawrence.

Tribute to a small college newspaper



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THETA DELTA CHI

Back to school, the small school of high quality, or was it high school of small quality? Football games, Spoff's buffets, cocktail parties as usual despite the new ban. Word has it we had something to do with that, but we'll decline to take any credit. Seven football Thetes—six DU's—that doesn't sound right. Wait a minute—more Delts than both? They're running Ballou, now add the Oval. One is better off than it was before. Then a trip to the chapel and the library, Peaceniks breathing down our necks. Their mouthpiece gives us bad publicity—the Weakly is just that. Dean Schmidt moves away, needing rest in the country. Dean Kiel moves in. His son, Jeff, joins us in giving the girls (sic) from Jackson a hard time.

Art show and Christmas formal lend class (some people would deny that) to an otherwise spicy fall. Skit writing at Cronin's, Homecoming, hayride, toga party. Then it's Christmas, the new year, finals, and the same old story—another semester. Wadda ya mean the only education we're getting is in cheating at Monopoly? Spring promises water fights (the Bouve girls are on our side this time against Eliot-Pearson's teen queens) and that great intellectual haven, Spring Weekend. The Yachtsman keeps sending us couples left over from last year.

The Class of '64 goes out in style. Six are pinned. Teddy Allen only counts once although he's pinned to two girls. He and Orbit Mugar move their cots into Hodgdon foyer. Elowitch keeps an eye on them (and everything else). Donn Bettinger uses ski team cap-

taincy to organize licentious weekend in Vermont. Bulkie Cain is presented International Dog Bone at academic exercises. Vincent Cardinal Maguire, Prelate of Lawrence, gets \$500 in same ceremony, rents permanent suite in the Plymouth Rooms. Dave Conley and Ray Drapko come to early chow. Spofford reports on their other activities. Dave Rising graduates at mid-year—bad motorcycle becomes good grad. "Pretty" Pelt Peterson finally goes to barbershop after hat is passed at Stratton Hall. Manners Fenton Barbasol Connell makes officer and gentleman only by act of Congress. Dondi DeLaria takes a singing audition with the Beatles, instead of a tubing on the third floor, makes debut at a Tilton mixer. Tom Fletcher holds a good Martini; his girl holds a good Ovaltine; someone else holds a match to his fireplace. Tim Brannan says Joe Pelczar fixes him up with smooth dates—he resents extra roommates. Dave "The Claw" Stoughton unable to defend himself against predatory Bouve girls; Kalmog succumbs. Peter Powers also falls, finds ring in a Crackerjack package. Joe "Italian Style" Lessa and Pogo Lanza are Capo Mafiosi of the third floor. Joe gives public lecture on Jackson morality. Pogo in a Le Mans start heads off to Brighams with Middle Minoan date. A. Miles Nogelo also attached to Bouve—at least there'll be one athlete in the family. Then to our leader, Ray Yukna, the sodomous Svengali of the smart set. At least his Friday night dates are leaving earlier than usual. Well, that's it for '64 another great year. There'll be more.

Yes, I'll take a gross.





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Goliath beats David.



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The night before homecoming and Va hadn't even started the homecoming display. No materials to build with—yes Zeta Psi had spent all its money on TV's and Fossel was being hospitalized (under an alias)—we'd thought of using 16,000 extra Marlboro packs from Pureka & Hellegers' room for a display, or the old elephant with Whirlpool for a machine, or even the sophomore committee for ephmen. All was lost but when Chip floated in things really began to pop. Fossel had escaped the hospital and old doc Wout was after him in his hot red Olds yelling you x#!#! bring back that bed. But it was too late. Fossel had lost the bed to Gas and Martin, Christopher, and James were taking it from him to make the world's first bed bomb, for Pete, who was trying to convince people that the display should be in the form of a snake (a couple of perennials thought him a fool, because the "old horse" had never used a snake for a display). But someone mis-

calculated and blew a hole through Randall's floor with the bed bomb. Meanwhile a sledge hammer was broken by somebody trying to open the cigarette machine. Eubie would have been ready to resign, but he was lost with one of the Zete sisters; and Dewitt was throwing Rocks at Todd, Arnold, Wout and Steve and the rest of the flies cause he couldn't study. Babe and Wes had passed out as usual, and Caruso just wouldn't even though he'd drunk a pint (o' beer); Halsall was being led around by the nose and Ankuda was sipping Allwinol in the TV room. By this time the display was abandoned because Va and Antilla driven by Whirlpool decided it would be better to eliminate all other displays and then at least we couldn't lose. The house was Rocking back and forth but Arnie was still fixing the toilet, while trying to nail the rest of the house together. (Fossel supplying the timbers). So Dama and Wes retired Wes in Swampscott and Dama to Minnesota.

ZETA PSI

A little help from the brothers.



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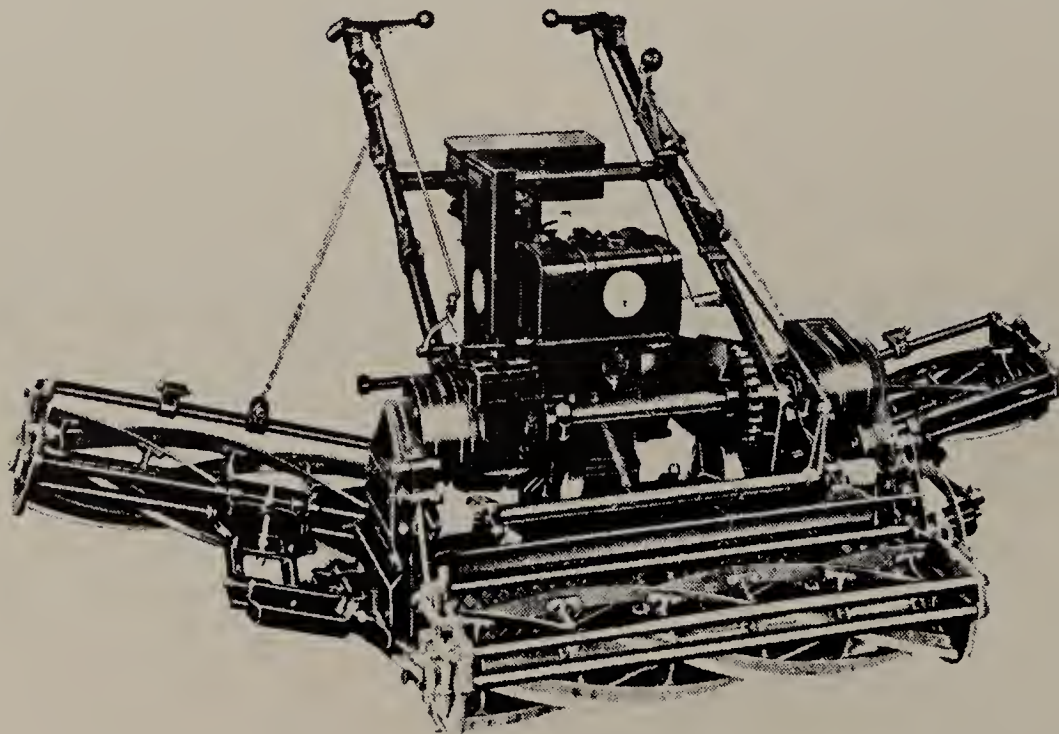


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